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THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1952.

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Today's weather: Light to moderate SW winds. Fair apart from a few showers.



COMMENT OF THE DAY

Question Of Status

The sentencing of two British sailors by a Japanese court to two and a half years' imprisonment for robbery brings into sharp focus the anomalous position of Commonwealth forces created by the Japanese peace treaty. It also underscores the urgent necessity for a rapid agreement concerning jurisdiction over Commonwealth servicemen either stationed in Japan or there on leave from the Korean war front. It is to be noticed that the British Foreign Office has lodged two distinct protests with the Japanese Government. One is regarding jurisdiction of Japanese courts; the other against the severity of the sentence imposed on the two sailors from HMS Belfast. Both protests are justified. The sentences are undoubtedly excessive to a point of being vicious. None will deny that the two offenders deserve and must be punished for their outrageous conduct; but the penalty must bear relationship to the offence. General MacArthur's democratisation of Japan may have won a measure of success, but there is no known evidence that it has made itself manifest in Japanese prison conditions which, traditionally, are vile and far removed from those laid down as a minimum in Western countries. Incarceration for two and a half years in a Japanese prison would be more than a punishment; it would, in effect, be an infliction of mental and physical torture to which no person should be subjected, however obnoxious his offence.

The wider issue at stake is the question of the status of Commonwealth troops in Japan. While the United States forces have a separate and satisfactory arrangement under their own defence agreement with Japan, other United Nations troops are in an invidious position. Negotiations have become inordinately protracted, with the Japanese making little or no serious effort to reach an agreement. The Japanese contention that the United Nations troops now in Japan are merely a continuation of the army of occupation is quite untenable. In fact, Commonwealth troops have many other commitments in the world and Commonwealth Governments would certainly not wish to keep them a day longer in Japan than was necessary. Those troops are in Japan today because they are committed to fighting in the Korean war—an undertaking which, quite obviously, is in the best interests of Japan. There are many good reasons why the Japanese should show much better understanding of the purpose and needs of the United Nations Forces in their country. The agreement reached with the United States proved that Japan is committed in principle to help those who are helping her, and the Japanese certainly cannot deny that the role the Commonwealth forces are playing in Korea to help that country resist and defeat Communist aggression is of paramount importance to the future security of Japan. The Japanese Government has no excuse for further delaying an agreement which will clearly state and also safeguard the independent status of British and other Commonwealth forces in Japan.

EGYPT AND IRAN CRISES CAUSE ANXIETY

London, Aug. 7. The tense situation in the Middle East, particularly Egypt and Persia, will be reviewed at a special Cabinet meeting today (Thursday) called by the Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill.

The Cabinet will consider the developments in Egypt following General Naguib's coup d'état, and study reports from the Ambassador, Sir Ralph Stevenson on the talks he has been having in Cairo with the Egyptian Premier, Aly Maher Pasha.

Another major item for discussion will be the Commonwealth Prime Ministers conference fixed to take place in London in November.

Usually reliable sources here said a further point on the agenda is the recent offer of the Persian Premier, Dr Mohammed Mossadegh, to submit the oil dispute to arbitration, which was later withdrawn.

The meeting is expected to be the last before Ministers disperse for the summer recess. Parliament broke up last Friday till October.

The July crises in Egypt and Persia have caused serious anxiety in London where the stability of the Middle East land bridge between Europe and Asia is a first rank policy item.

Following the critical fourth week of July when crowds in Teheran chased the then newly appointed Prime Minister Ghavam Sultanzadeh into hiding in the worst civil foreign riots of the century and the Egyptian Army forced the abdication of King Farouk and the resignation of Hilary Pasha's Government, Ministers here made a fresh attempt to fathom the deep currents now running in the Middle East.

The analysis made last June when the Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, recalled his senior Middle East envoy was already out of date. In the ensuing month, in which Mr Eden himself was away from public business recovering from jaundice in the country, the situation in the Middle East proved to be more revolutionary and less stable than had been believed in Britain.

THE DIFFERENCES
Frank analysis of the new situation has led British authorities to emphasise the differences between the state of affairs in Egypt and Persia, rather than the similarities more easily noted in the popular press.

In the two countries, the most obvious superficial aspect of the domestic crises was the threat to the monarch, a threat which materialised in Egypt on July 20 and led to the abdication of King Farouk in favour of his infant son.

But there, in fact, the similarity for the moment appears to end.

**GROMYKO CALLS
ON EDEN**
London, Aug. 6.
Mr Andrei Gromyko, new Soviet Ambassador to Britain, is expected to present his credentials to the Queen tomorrow at Buckingham Palace.

Mr Gromyko paid his first call on the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, today. The meeting lasted ten minutes.

Mr Eden was understood to have expressed to Mr Gromyko his hope that they would be able to work together for an improvement in Anglo-Soviet relations.—Reuter.

SHORT OF FUNDS
Since Dr Mossadegh's Government is known to be acutely short of funds through its failure to settle the oil dispute with Britain, the danger that he may lose his grasp on an unstable and revolutionary situation is considered here to be a real one.

In that event, the attitude of the army would be of critical importance and the position of the Tudeh party potentially very strong. Persia, unlike Egypt, borders on the Soviet Union, into which Red Army troops withdrew in 1940.

In Egypt, the situation in mid-summer was very different. The coup d'état brought about by General Naguib, the army leader, expressed the pent-up discontent of a professional caste

Thundersstorms Interrupt BBC Radio Programmes

London, Aug. 6. Heavy thunderstorms with torrential rain broke in several parts of Britain tonight, interrupting radio broadcasts through power failure and marooning families in upstairs rooms.

After 25 minutes the British Broadcasting Corporation's light programme and Midland regional service resumed with the aid of emergency diesel generators.

In London, wooden road blocks were forced up, causing traffic diversions.

Until a few days ago Britain had been gripped by a prolonged drought.—Reuter.

At High Wycombe, half way between Oxford and London, police and firemen were called out to help families marooned in upstairs rooms.

Mossadegh Proposes To "Soak The Rich"

Teheran, Aug. 6. Persian Prime Minister Mossadegh submitted to the Cabinet tonight proposals for stiff "soak the rich" taxes as the first step to get the nation back on its feet.

Details of the proposals drawn up by the Premier and his financial advisers were not officially disclosed. It is reliably reported, however, that they call for a two per cent yearly tax on the value of all "immovable" property such as houses, farm buildings and estates.

The source close to the government said it was expected that the tax could raise at least £18,000,000 at the legal rate of exchange—a trifle more than the government's expenses.

The proposals are obviously aimed at wealthy families who control most of the land.

The new levy will apparently wait until Dr Mossadegh is given full powers to run the country as he wished for six months.

The only thing now standing in his way is approval by Senate, which is expected on August 9. The newspaper Reayan today said the Shah was giving approval to the full powers in the bill.—Associated Press.

PRIEST EXPELLED

Teheran, Aug. 6. The semi-official Bakhtiar Emrooz reported tonight that a British Catholic priest has been expelled from Abadan for alleged "political" activities against the country's interests.

The paper said the priest, who was identified as Father Francis Blake, was given 24 hours to leave Abadan on August 2.

He came to Teheran where the British Embassy is taking up the question with the Persian Foreign Ministry, the paper added. British officials were not available for comment.

The newspaper told this story: "During the time of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company he was head of the Catholic Church of Abadan and received a salary from the oil company.

"After nationalisation he was permitted to remain in the post since there are 400 Persian Catholics in the oil field. The nationalised company went so far as to pay him in Rials for the last 10 months.

"But on July 10 they wrote him a letter following reports received by the company regarding his political activities against the company's interest."

Bakhtiar said the priest left after refunding the 10 months' salary. The paper did not elaborate on his alleged anti-state activities. — Associated Press.

FUTILE DUEL

Santiago, Aug. 6. Two Chilean Senators fought a duel with pistols here today, but no blood was shed owing to bad visibility and the duelists went away unscathed.

Mr Gromyko paid his first call on the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, today. The meeting lasted ten minutes.

Mr Eden was understood to have expressed to Mr Gromyko his hope that they would be able to work together for an improvement in Anglo-Soviet relations.—Reuter.

Unpopular Name
Cairo, Aug. 6. Hundreds of fathers besieged Council offices throughout Egypt today. Cairo newspapers reported they wanted to change their sons' names from Farsik to something more fashionable.—Associated Press.

Coronation Emblems



A symbolic Crown and a simplified rendering of the Royal Arms have been designed by Milner Gray, RDI, FSA, for the Council of Industrial Design's Coronation Souvenir Committee. The purpose is to help manufacturers and members of the public in their quest for appropriate emblems to reproduce in Coronation souvenirs, street decorations, displays and favours. The designs conform to all restrictions on the use of the Crown and Royal Arms. Above illustrate the Crown, and below the Royal Arms.



VIOLENCE IN GUATEMALA

Guatemala City, Aug. 6. Fifty people, including high government officials, were wounded by gunfire in high government officials, were wounded by gunfire in

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US Pours Cold Water On Defence Plan

Washington, Aug. 6. The United States today threw cold water on a new British plan to set up Middle East Command machinery.

Turkey is the only nation in the area ready to participate.

In a special statement, the State Department said all countries in the explosive area should take part in the formation of an alliance.

Britain was reported yesterday as putting finishing touches on a proposal calling for creation of a Middle East organisation composed initially of the United States, France, Turkey, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Britain.

Hunt For Two Men In Lorry

Believed Involved
In Murder
Of British Family

Lurs, Aug. 6. The police of Southeastern France tonight joined in a vast hunt for two Frenchmen in a small lorry. They are wanted for questioning in the savage slaying of Sir Jack Drummond and his wife and 12-year-old daughter, Elizabeth.

The police are under pressure of a horrified French public opinion to track down and bring the murderer or murderers to justice as quickly as possible.

The Press here says that seldom in the history of crime has a murder appeared so wanton or so brutal.

The hunt for the two Frenchmen was touched off by a report to police by a Northern Ireland businessman, Mr Joseph Muskat, of Belfast.

He said he was held up at pistol point by the two men on a lonely road near the murder area.

Before the men could rob him they fled, frightened by the noise of an approaching car.

But Mr Muskat was able to take the licence number of the lorry. He reported it to police at Cologne today after reading of the Drummond murder.

OTHER CLUES

Police probed three other clues.

1. The theft about 70 miles away from the scene, in Beauvalon, near St. Tropez, of a black Citroen. The owner was a Greek.

2. A report from another motorist that a poorly-dressed man stopped him not far from the scene of the crime a few hours earlier, demanding a lift.

This man said he was a policeman.

3. Two campers, dressed in shorts, were seen near the spot where the Drummonds had stopped to spend the night in their little British station wagon.

Earlier today police dismissed from the case an Italian deserter from the French Foreign Legion, whose abandoned uniform was found in a nearby town. It was learned that the Italian crossed the border two days ago.

It was a picturesque little village nestled in the foothills of the French Alps with a population of less than 400, knew another violent and sensuous triple murder 22 years ago.

Wood-choppers brutally killed the wife, daughter and servant of farmer Joseph Bern in 1870 while he was away for the night.

A baby boy survived.

DESTROYED FARMHOUSE

Until his death recently, he devoted his declining months to methodically wiping out the memory of the dread evening.

Stone by stone, he threw the farmhouse into the quiet River Durance, which flows in the valley below the scene of yesterday's crime.

It is still not known whether the Drummonds' killer, made off (Cont'd. on back page, Col. 2)

More Pay For Farm Hands

London, Aug. 6. Pay increases of £12 million for Britain's 700,000 farm workers were confirmed today by the Agricultural Wages Board.

But the National Union of Agricultural Workers condemned the increases—5/- a week for men and 4/- for women—as "entirely inadequate."

The union asked the board to agree to an increase of two pence per hour.

The new rates, which apply from August 18, raise the men workers' pay to a minimum of £24-6-5 and the women's £24-3-5 for a 47-hour week.—Reuter.

Bulgarian Action Causes Tension

Athens, Aug. 6. The Defence Minister, Mr George Mavros, today conferred with the Chief of the General Staff and other top military leaders as continued Bulgarian possession of disputed Gamma Island dangerously threatened Greco-Bulgarian relations.

There is still no official communiqué on a Bulgarian evacuation of the island, which is in the River Evros. The communiqué was expected this morning after the Foreign Minister, Mr Sophocles Venizelos, had last night demanded that Bulgarian troops withdraw within a "fixed time limit."

The Commander of the Third Army Corps, General Manolakis, arrived at the Evros River border to take command of the Greek forces there today.

Mr Venizelos said that the island had been indisputably proved in the United Nations to be Greek property.

The island was seized by Bulgarian troops after a short fight in which five Greeks and three Bulgarians were killed and three were wounded.—United Press.

STUDIES REPORTS

Paris, Aug. 6. General Matthew Ridgway's Supreme Allied Headquarters carefully studied reports today that Greek forces had been alerted to repel Bulgarian soldiers from the disputed Gamma Island in the Evros River.

Greek officials at the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation Headquarters declined to comment on the reports.

Greek troops under NATO arrangements are under the command of United States Admiral Robert Carney, General Ridgway's Deputy for Southern Europe, who has his headquarters at Naples.

Admiral Carney's headquarters was reported to be carefully following developments following the Athens announcement of an alert.—United Press.

KINGSMUSIC

Cinema Concerts

SHOWING COMMENCING
TO-DAY TO-MORROW
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



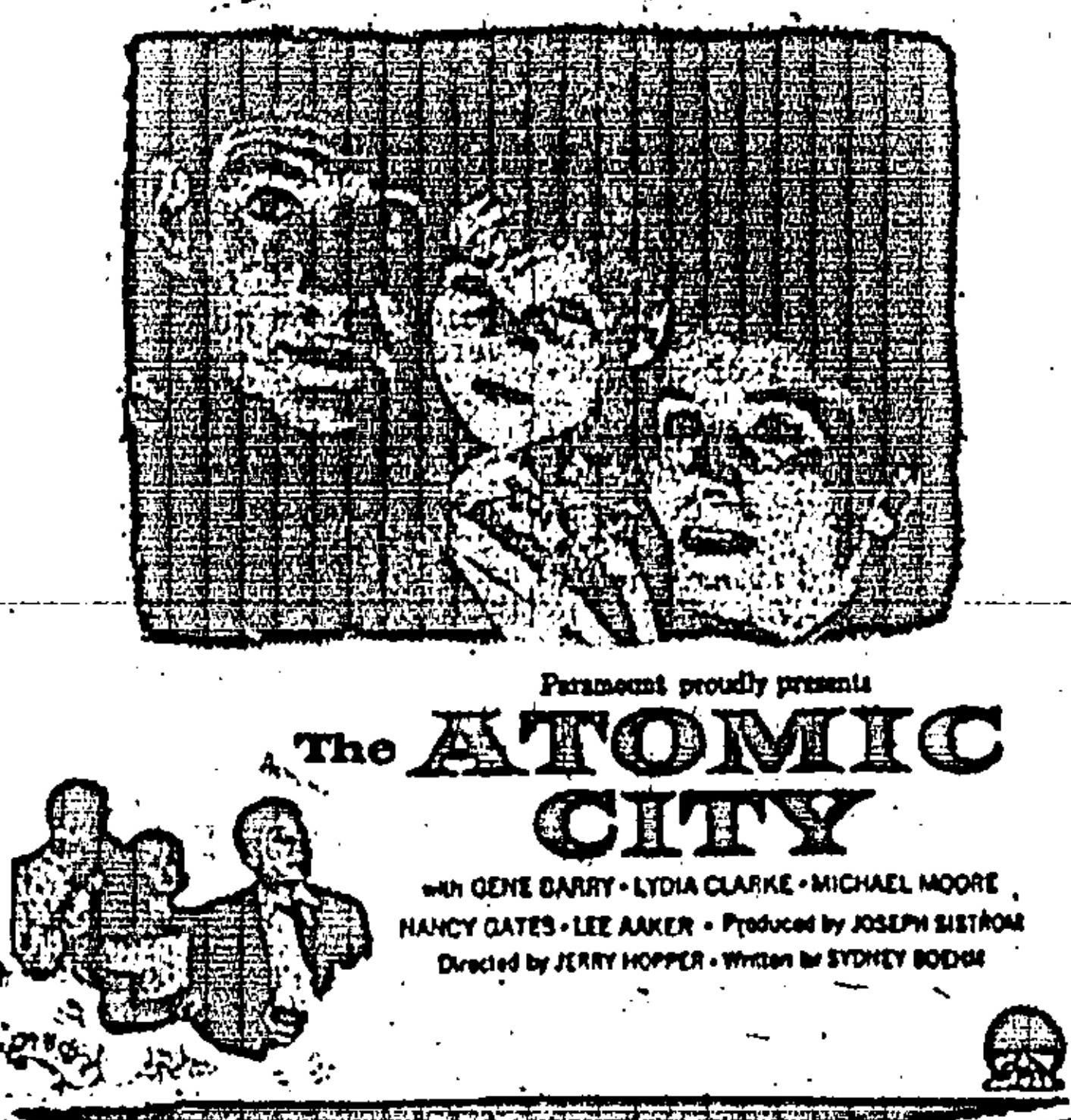
GORDON MACRAE EDDIE BRACKEN
DICK WESSON VIRGINIA GIBSON PHYLLIS KIRK AILEEN STANLEY JR.
Peter Hunt Roy Del Ruth

LEE LIBERTY

LEE: To-day LIBERTY: To-morrow
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

IT EXPLODES

A NEW KIND OF EXCITEMENT
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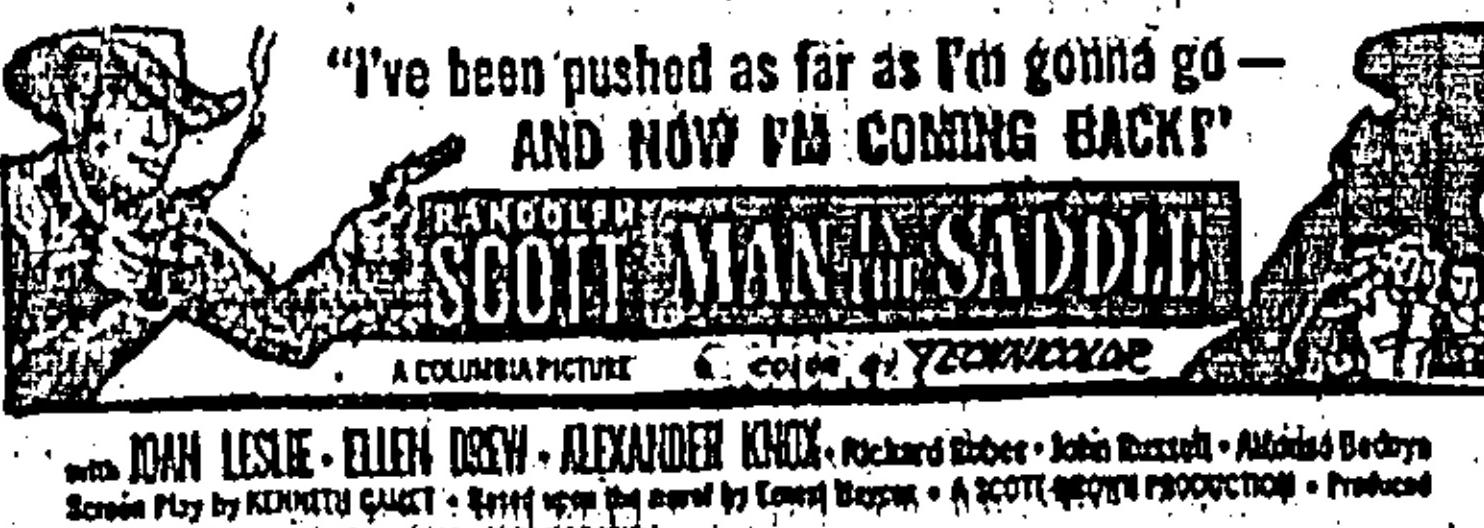


CAPITOL LIBERTY

Capitol Town Booking Agent: Wing Hong Firm, 7, Ice House St.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

AT 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

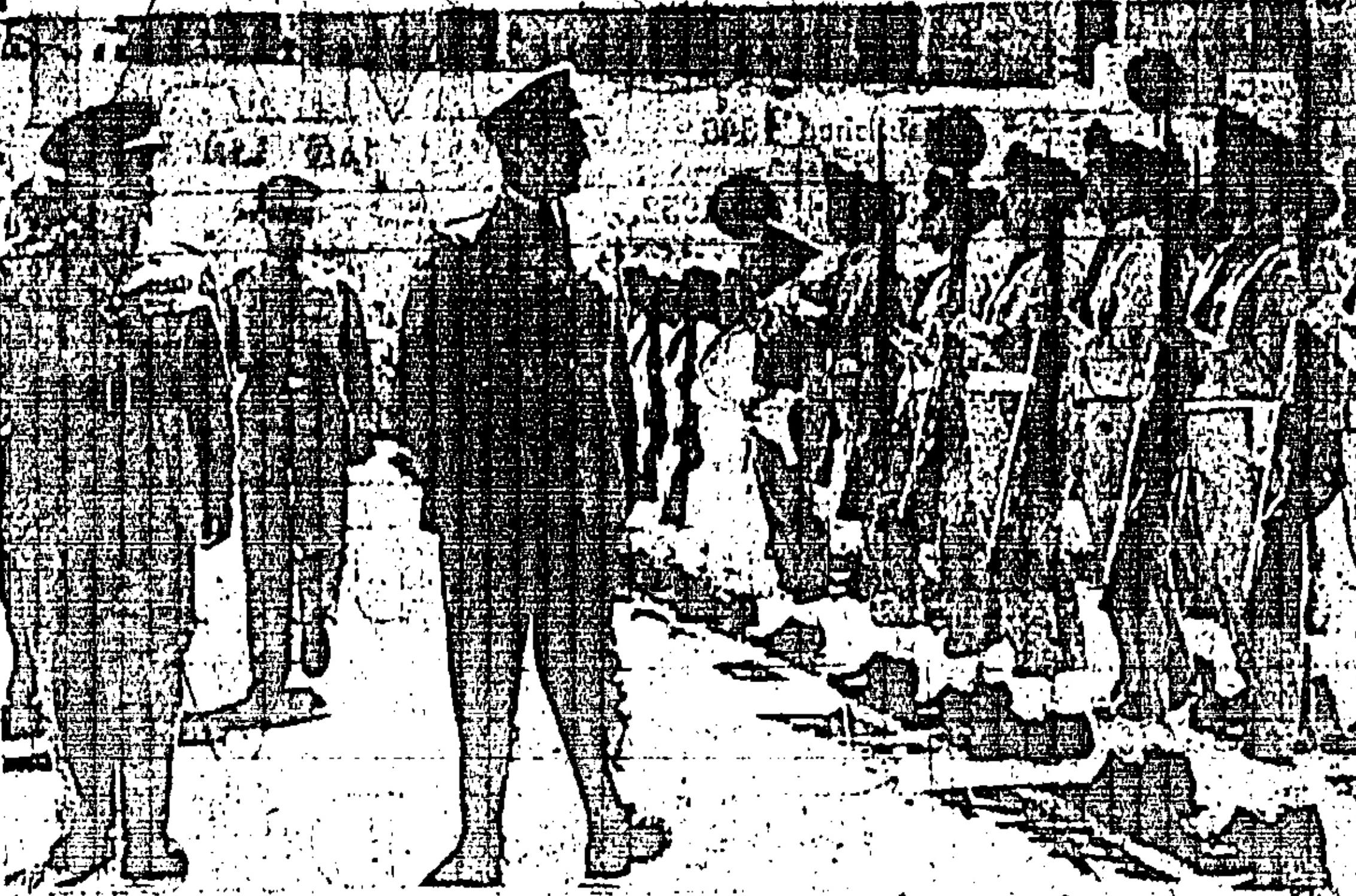


ALSO: LATEST U-I NEWSREEL

TO-MORROW
at the



General Ridgway Visits Athens



The Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, General Ridgway, takes the salute from a detachment of the Greek Forces after placing a wreath on the Unknown Warrior's tomb in Athens. On his right is General Curiopoulos, Greek Chief of Staff.—Express Photo.

New 'Burma Campaign' Opens —A Search For Oil

London, Aug. 6. Fourteenth Army veterans may be interested in the latest "communiqué" from Chittagong — that eastern Bengal city which once served as a forward base for our forces engaged in the Burma campaign.

"Crimes Against The Economy"

Berlin, Aug. 6. The Leipzig Court today sentenced 24 traders, manufacturers and distributors to terms of imprisonment ranging from two and a half to 15 years for "crimes against the economy."

The men were accused of delivering 400 textile machines to Western Germany between 1940 and 1951.—France-Presse.

Chittagong was then the starting-point of the war trail, the last outpost of "civilisation".

The way ahead led via Cox's Bazaar and Bawley Bazaar to the foothills of Burma's towering Arakan mountain ranges—and the outcome: shock troops of Japan,

None who plodded that trail will need reminding of its rigours or its isolation—the slippery mud tracks, the interminable water-logged paddies fields through which the patrols slouched and stumbled, the mist-capped heights of Arakan overhanging the tortuous valley paths.

Today, however, Chittagong has returned to the news in a happier, peacetime context.

This area is now the scene of yet another intensive search for oil.

The first deep-test well has just been "spudded in"—the oilmen's term for initial drilling operations—in the thickly wooded region of Patya.

JUNGLE GROWTH

Nor have the oil-seekers found the Chittagong country any more hospitable than it seemed to the "Forgotten Army".

Much of the road leading to the drilling crews' base camp had to be gouged out of precipitous hill-sides—from which tangled jungle growth had first to be uprooted and cleared.

A dozen bridges then had to be built—all able to bear loads of over 20 tons—and machinery brought up so that five million cubic feet of earth could be shifted and the sites for the base buildings levelled.

Much of this preliminary work had to be done in "monsoon weather" and anyone who has experienced this weather will appreciate the discomfort as well as the sweat and toil that has gone into "pudding in" that first deep-test well.

LABORIOUS SEARCH

This is not the first time that the desolate Chittagong hills have been probed for possible oil deposits. The company concerned in the present venture has spent many years in a laborious search for petroleum in this area and before the partition of India had actually drilled one 3,000-ft. well north of Chittagong, though without recovering any oil.

This new quest, though, is to be even more thorough. The oil men are now prepared to drill down to 14,000 feet if necessary, using the very latest drilling apparatus, and are fully equipped for another large-scale exploration campaign.

One miracle they have already accomplished. By sinking a vast amount of capital as

well as effort in their current programme they have transformed a hitherto uninhabited, almost impenetrable reach of jungle into the site of a well-lit and happy community.

And at the same time they have given local populations opportunity for novel and well-paid employment. If the split now reflected by all connected with the Paritya venture meets its just reward, then the oil men will never regret having planned a new Chittagong trail.—London Express Service.

Cassettes Promotion Announced

London, Aug. 6. Major-General A. J. A. Cassels, Commander of the British Commonwealth Division in Korea since its formation a year ago, will go to Germany soon on promotion, the War Office announced tonight.

General "Jim" Cassels will take over in December as Commander of the 1st Corps in the British Army of the Rhine with the temporary rank of Lieutenant-General.

The man he replaces, Lieutenant-General A. D. Ward, steps up to the post of Deputy Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

It was announced on May 1 that General Cassels's successor as Commander of the Commonwealth Division would be Major-General Michael M. Alston-Roberts, Commander of British troops in Austria.

Before going to Korea, General Cassels had been chief liaison officer on the United Kingdom's liaison staff in Melbourne.

Aged 45, he is the son of General Sir Roocut Cassels, former Army Commander-in-Chief in India. He was born in Quetta, Pakistan, and after Sandhurst he served in India for ten years until 1945.

He held several staff appointments during the war and fought in France. He was director of land air warfare at the War Office until he went to Melbourne in January 1950.—Reuter.

Vandenberg Better

Washington, Aug. 6. General Hoyt Vandenberg, Chief of Air Staff, is expected to return to his duties on Aug. 15. General Vandenberg, who had been seriously ill, was admitted to hospital on May 7.—Franco-Presse.

Japan And Red China

SOME EXPORTS PERMITTED

Washington, Aug. 6. The State Department spokesman, Lincoln White, announced today that the United States and Japan had reached agreement authorising Japan to export certain goods and products to Communist China.

Mr White said that the agreement included chemical dyes and textile machinery.

He indicated that there was a possibility that some other non-strategic Japanese products, the export of which to Communist China was banned during the period of occupation, might now be sold to some Communist countries.

He added: "Japan has to make administrative decisions in the non-strategic field as to what they would and would not ship to China and it is natural that they would want to consult with us before they made those decisions."

EXCHANGING VIEWS

Mr White said that experts of both countries were now continuing to exchange views toward authorising the export of additional non-strategic products to Communist countries.

According to the spokesman, these conversations were taking place both in Tokyo and in Washington, and concerned those products the export of which was formerly banned by the American occupation authorities.

Mr White said that the negotiations had been conducted independently from the talks prior to the recent Five-Power Conference.

This conference, grouping Japan, Canada, the United States, France and Britain, associated Japan with questions concerning trade with Communist countries with the Control Commission whose headquarters is in Paris.—France-Presse.

AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.

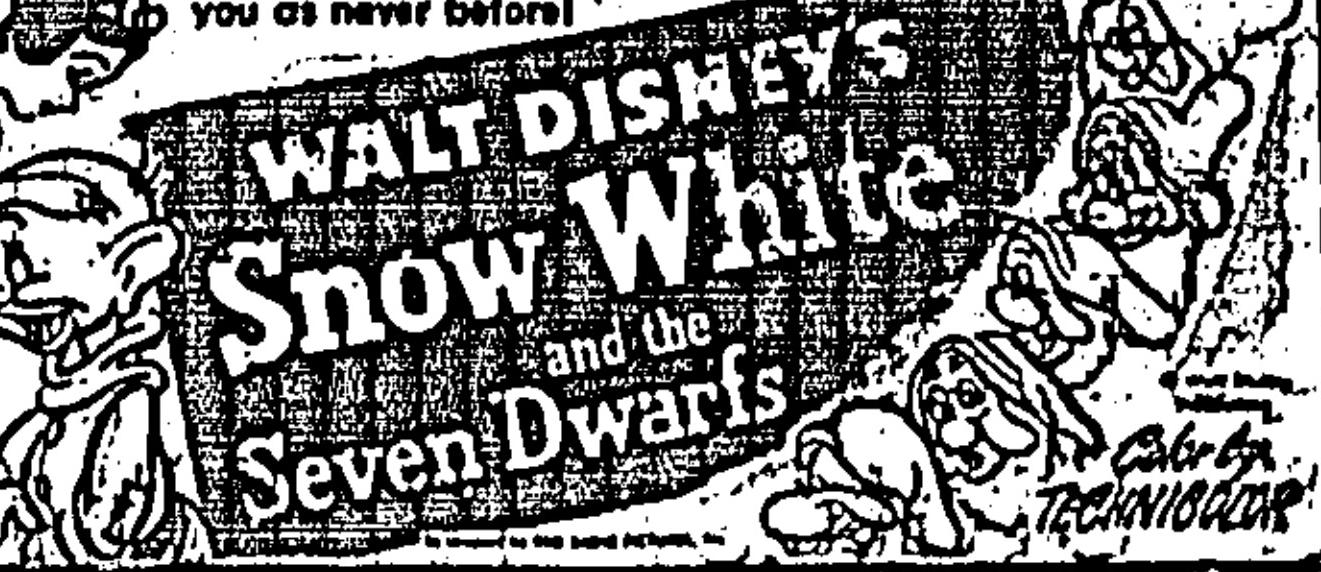
QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

AT 2.30, 5.30;
7.30 & 9.30
P.M.

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

EVER-NEW JOY FOR ALL TO ENJOY!

One of the old-time "crests" to thrill you as never before!



ADDED! "NATURE'S HALF ACRE"
CHANGE ! NEXT ! M-G-M's Action-filled
"LONE STAR"

BOX OFFICE BROADWAY

★ OPENING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



KANGAROO

Maureen O'Hara
Peter Lawford
Color by Technicolor

Directed by Lewis MILESTONE
ADDED! Latest 20th Century-Fox Movietone News.
BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!

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7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

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JOHN WAYNE
WALTER PIDGEON IN

DARK COMMAND

TO ALL OUR PATRONS
FREE Coca-Cola

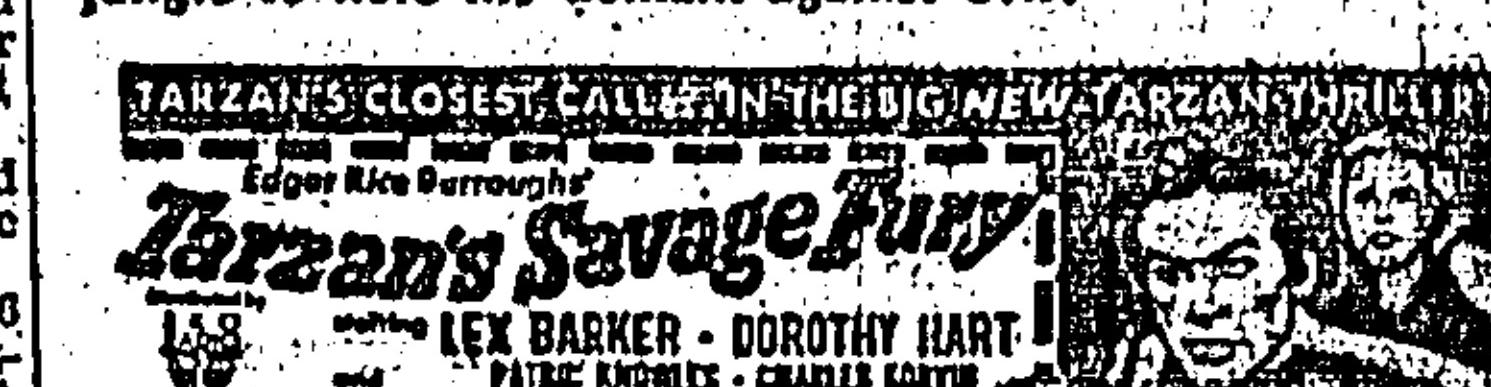
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by HONGKONG BOTTLERS, Federal Inc., U.S.A.

OPEN ! "ABOUT FACE"
TO-MORROW ! Color by Technicolor

ORIENTAL AIR CONDITIONED

Tak Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus
SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

JUNGLE PERILS! WHITE KILLERS! THE SECRET OF THE DIAMONDS... Tarzan dares fang, claw and the jungle to hold his domain against evil!



Cabinet shuffle



We offer you eyes are trained in our specially equipped theatre to see top by specialists in optical science

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OVERALL DEFENCE PACT NOT ENVISAGED FOR THE PACIFIC

Honolulu Conference Due To Wind Up Today

Labour Minister Faces Wages Problem
Trouble With Unions A Possibility

LONDON, Aug. 6. The Wages Council for Britain's 630,000 food shop workers today handed over to the Minister of Labour, Sir Walter Monckton, the next move in Britain's current wages controversy.

Sir Walter touched off the row last month when he took the usual course of asking 12 wages councils to reconsider increases they had approved for 1,500,000 workers.

The Minister reminded the councils, on which both employers and trade unions are represented, of the Government's plan in May this year for wage restraint. The Retail Food Workers Council decided today to reaffirm its proposal.

Sir Walter has no power of veto but he can refer the proposals back to the Council again.

Industrial observers feel there will be trouble with the unions if the Minister decides to refer back the proposals for a second time.

RAISES CONDEMNED

The proposed increases for shop workers are for an extra ten shillings a week for men and seven shillings a week for women.

The Agricultural Wages Board today confirmed a wage increase for Britain's 700,000 farm workers amounting to above £12,000 a year.

British shipbuilders and repairers rejected trade union demands for pay rises for more than 200,000 workers.

The National Union of Agricultural Workers condemned the farm workers' increases of five shillings a week for men and four shillings for women as "entirely inadequate."

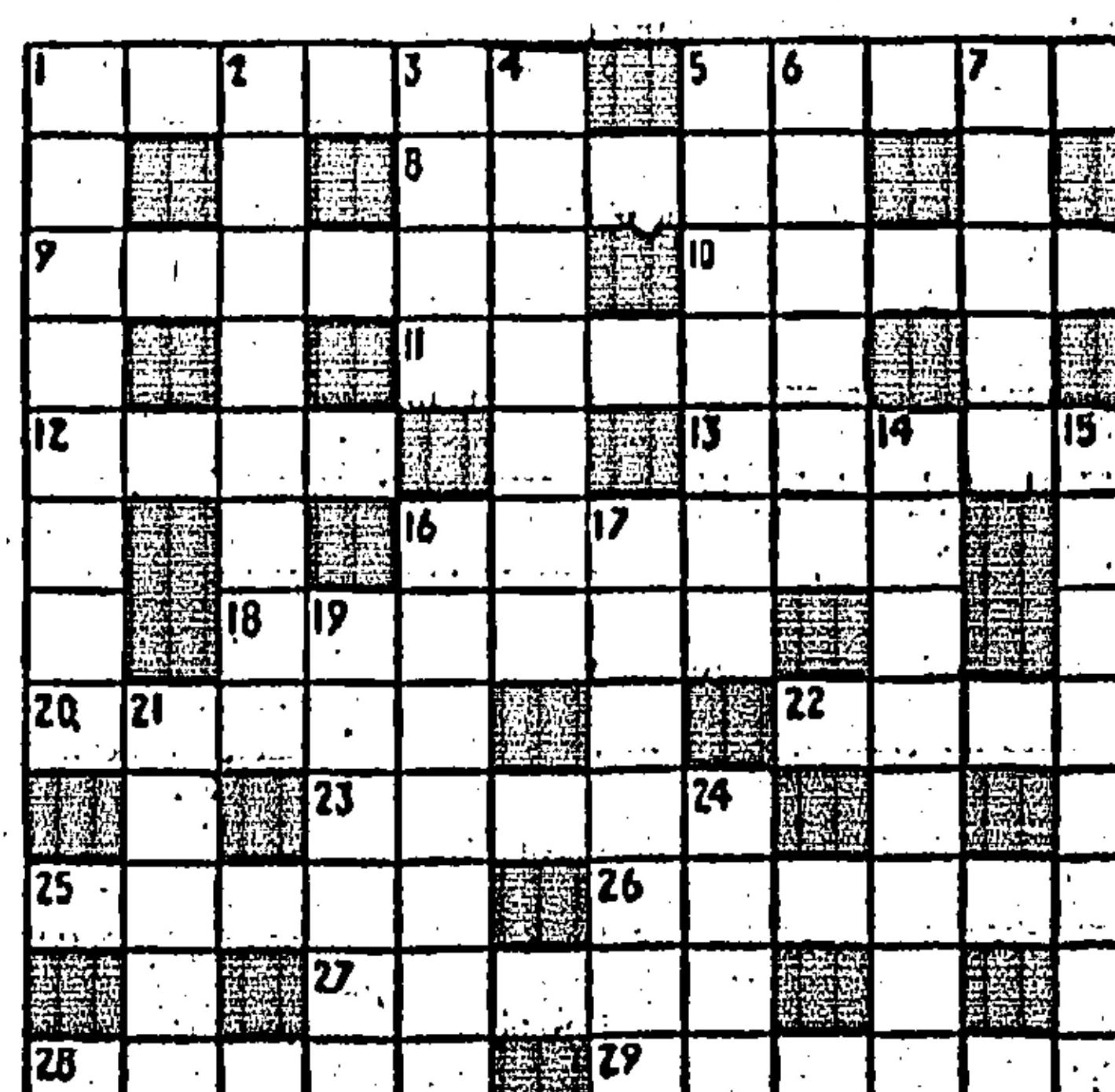
The new rates raise the men workers' pay to a minimum of £5.13/- and the women's to £4.7/- for a 47-hour week.—Reuter.

Japanese Ship In Marseilles

MARSEILLES, Aug. 6. The first Japanese ship to dock at Marseilles since the war, the *Heian Maru*, arrived today.

Its arrival marks the re-establishment by Japan of shipping relations with France.—France-Presse.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Grief (6).
- 2 Code (5).
- 3 Tooth (6).
- 4 Get moving (6).
- 5 Impaled (5).
- 6 Entertaining (5).
- 7 Dance (4).
- 8 Treated medicinally (5).
- 9 Noise of discharge (6).
- 10 Pulse (6).
- 11 Trials (6).
- 12 Bundle (4).
- 13 Cools (6).
- 14 Hiding-place (6).
- 15 Deserved (6).
- 16 Upright (6).
- 17 Boxes (5).
- 18 Offer (6).
- 19 Idio (20 Octave, 24 Spirit, 28 Clever, 26 Dart, 27 Avens, 28 Collet, 7 Sprouts, 10 Lemon, 12 Gunpowder, 14 Posture, 16 Seconds, 17 Glaze, 19 Inter, 21 Auto, 22 River, 23 Reed).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Behind; 6 Society; 8 Exiled; 11 Ruler; 12 Recruit; 14 Ease; 16 Alone; 19 Idio; 20 Octave; 24 Spirit; 28 Clever; 26 Dart; 27 Avens; 28 Collet; 7 Sprouts; 10 Lemon; 12 Gunpowder; 14 Posture; 16 Seconds; 17 Glaze; 19 Inter; 21 Auto; 22 River; 23 Reed.

New Ruling On Trading With Tibet

LONDON, Aug. 6.

The Board of Trade announced tonight that in future British exporters would need export licences for any goods sent to Tibet.

The Board of Trade announcement said: "Tibet is excluded from the countries to which the open general licence applies."

A Government spokesman explained that broadly speaking Tibet was now considered part of China.

The order becomes effective on August 11.

British trade with Tibet is negligible. The reason for the new ruling is to close a possible exit for British strategic materials to China or elsewhere.

Other minor changes in licensing control were announced at the same time.—Reuter.

Middle East Command

LONDON, Aug. 6.

Founder members of the projected Middle East Command—the United States, Britain, France, Turkey, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand—may confer to consider their attitude to Britain's suggestion that Cyprus be the headquarters of the regional planning organization for the Command.

A further approach to Egypt, who declined an invitation to become a "founder" member, when the proposal was first mooted last year, would depend upon political developments in Cairo.

The establishment of the Middle East Command is expected to be one of the major subjects for discussion when the Turkish Prime Minister, Mr. Adnan Menderes, and the Foreign Minister, Mr. Fikret Kozmali,

pay an official visit to Britain probably in October.—Reuter.

Socialists In Again

Edmonton, Aug. 6. The Social Credit Party today held on to its power in Alberta, winning its fifth straight election since 1935.

Return of the Government party, headed by 45-year-old Ernest C. Manning, was reported by the Canadian Press after the close of all polls.

The re-election of the party, which gained its first foothold in Canada in 1935 under the leadership of the late William Aberhart, was assured early by returns from rural constituencies. It is Canada's only Socialist government.—Associated Press.

Rhee Certain Of Success In Elections

PEKING, Aug. 6.

President Syngman Rhee was assured of his election as South Korea's first popularly chosen President today by running up a three to one majority over his two principal opponents.

With the vote from yesterday's election two-thirds in, Mr. Rhee had 3,069,800 votes to 671,445 for a former Communist, Mr. Cho Pong-am, and 640,081 for the former Vice-President, Mr. Lee Shi-yong. Mr. Hugo Cyn had 181,235.

The unofficial tally included 70 out of 103 electoral districts. However, the results included voting at Pusan, Seoul and Taegu, South Korea's largest cities, where a great share of the vote was concentrated.

TRADE RELATIONS

The Premier said that with Japan and Nationalist China as the foundation, the nations of the Pacific should be brought together in close co-operation.

It was at this point, according to Press reports, that he said that the United States-Japan security pact would develop into a Pacific alliance.

Discussing trade relations, Mr. Yoshida asked for Nationalist China's co-operation in furthering Japanese trade with Southeast Asian countries.

Mr. Yoshida made his observation in the course of an hour's conference with General Chang Chuan, special envoy of Gen.issimo Chiang Kai-shek, who arrived here on Sunday on a goodwill visit coincident with the ratification of the Sino-Japanese peace treaty.

Press reports said that Mr. Yoshida and General Chang had dinner together at the Premier's summer residence in Hakone and then discussed mutual and international problems for several hours.

YOSHIDA'S FORECAST

PEKING, Aug. 6.

The Japanese Prime Minister, Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, said today that it was a foregone conclusion that the United States-Japan security agreement would develop into a Pacific alliance.

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NO INVITATIONS

HONOLULU, Aug. 6.

The Pacific Pact nations are opposed to inviting other Pacific Powers or countries concerned with security of the region to send observers to future Council meetings. It was said authoritatively today.

The three Foreign Ministers of the United States, Australia and New Zealand agreed on this because they felt that there were too many Pacific interests who had an equal right to be represented.

One could not be asked without the others.

Circles close to the delegates expect the Council to make a definite announcement today that membership would be confined to the three countries.—Reuter.

ITENDS UNTIL 1954

NEW DELHI, Aug. 6.

Overriding noisy Communist opposition, the Lower House of the Indian Parliament today passed an anti-Communist preventive detention bill by a vote of 296 to 61.

It extends until 1954 the right of Government authorities to arrest and hold subversives without trial. The bill now goes to the Upper House for approval.

FOR A MONTH

PARIS, Aug. 6.

The measure was being debated, Parliament has been kept in an uproar by a noisy opposition while outside the building the Reds organised processions and demonstrations against the bill.

In a speech just before the votes were taken, the Home Minister, Mr. N. Enju, told the Bey two weeks ago.

Purpose of the Resident-General's publication is now believed by political observers in Paris to be to prepare the way

for the civil service will henceforth in principle be reserved to Tunisians. At present about 8,000 of the 20,000 civil servants are French. Tunisians will be employed only if sufficient Tunisians do not qualify by examination for the civil service posts required.

—Municipalities, hitherto appointed, will be elected by universal suffrage.

This is regarded by the French as a basic part of the present phase of the autonomy programme because it is intended to provide the democratic

French control of foreign policy and defence.—Reuter.

GENERAL'S TRIBUTE TO GERMANY

CARDO, Aug. 6.

Exiled King Farouk will get very little from the great fortune he left behind in Egypt, informed sources said tonight.

Government assessors have

stated the significant task of finding out the exact value of the ex-King's fabulous holdings,

and the sources said that it was doubtful if Farouk would get anything from the lands he left behind.

A two-man commission from the Sequestration Office set the assessors on their task, and decreed that no money or property could be sent to Farouk in exile without the approval of the Cabinet.

The assessors were expected

to draw up a long list of unpaid taxes and customs debts on

Farouk's huge, large proportion of which was administered by WAICB, Muslim charity organisation.

Farouk owns 20,000 acres of land outside, which brings him an annual income of around £400,000. In addition he has

£100,000 in the WAFD, the com-

pany's most powerful political party.

An official statement from

Party headquarters this week-

end is expected to define the

attitude of the Party Executive

and to hint reports that various

members of the hierarchy were

about to resign.

The WAFD are expected to

support the Army, now the

dominant force throughout the

country, but informed sources

predict that they will exert

great pressure on the Government

so far made no statements re-

garding the holding of general

elections.

Official working parties aided

by willing unofficial helpers,

have spent the last few days

bustily racking the world Farouk

from Cairo's streets and build-

ings.

One of the city's main

thoroughfares, formerly "Farouk Street," has been renamed

"Egyptian Army Street."

University professors said that

they were planning to cancel

all honorary degrees which

Farouk holds, and informed

sources said that the question of

issuing new postage stamps is

also under consideration.—

United Press.

THE POST MAP

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HONGKONG AND KOWLOON

New Development In France's Battle With The Ruler Of Tunisia HAUTECLOCQUE'S SURPRISE MOVE

TUNIS, Aug. 6. Count Jean de Hauteclercque, French Resident-General in Tunisia, today released the summary of the French reform plan submitted last Monday week to Sidi El Amine, the Bey of Tunis, for his approval and seal.

The Bey who at that time refused to affix his seal and is reported to have said that he wished to study the plan "for several months," has since summoned 48 advisers to discuss the documents with him.

The main features of the plan are an entirely new system of recruitment to the administration and the setting up of three courts — legislative council, an administrative court of appeal, and a budgetary council to replace the old Tunisian Parliament, or "Grand Council."

The plan proposes that competitive examinations to enter the administration hitherto open to both Frenchmen and Tunisians should henceforth be reserved for Tunisians alone.

It was thought that if this innovation were successful candidates would be recruited from France and, in exceptional circumstances, would be recruited locally.

Frenchmen at present serving in the Tunisian administration would have their jobs guaranteed.

The court of appeal proposed in the new plan would examine the legal validity of decrees.

Another court, the legislative council, would examine all bills other than budgetary and financial ones.

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best of all

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filter tip
holds throat
irritants
in check"*

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HONGKONG AND KOWLOON

By LORD KILLEARN, most experienced of British Middle East diplomats. Lord Killearn was our Ambassador in Cairo for ten years. It was he who ordered British tanks to surround Farouk's palace in 1942

MILITARY REVOLT shakes Egypt and ends the reign of Farouk.

An unknown Strong Man from the Army—General Neguib—seizes power. His avowed design is to crush corruption and intrigue.

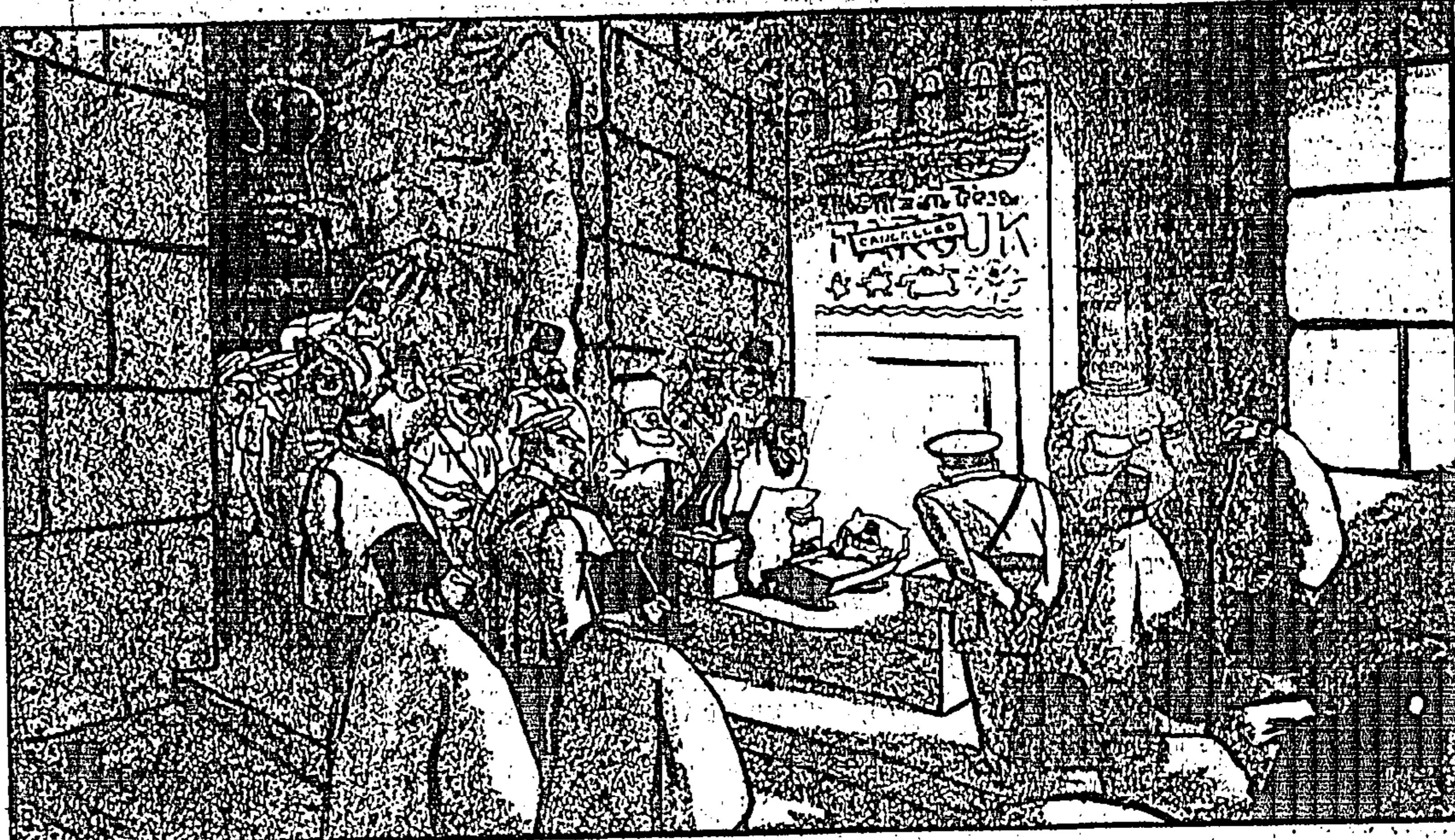
Farouk is gone; his brother-in-law is eliminated as War Minister.

The functionaries in Farouk's immediate entourage—some notorious for their unfortunate influence—are dismissed.

This is an internal affair which Britain's 50,000 troops guarding the Canal Zone can only watch.

Provided British lives and property are untouched we cannot interfere. Our Forces can be only a steady influence to halt extremists—and avert possible Communist intervention.

He would be a rash man who tried to prophesy what is going to happen next, yet if out of the turmoil a stable, honest Administration can be



"Repeat after me: 'I, Ahmed Fuad, son of Farouk, do solemnly swear, NO DICE, NO ROULETTE, NO LATE NIGHTS'."

London Express Service

Garnet Wolseley at Tel-el-Kebir in 1882.

In all my years in Egypt it was axiomatic that the army was loyal to its king.

Has this cordial relationship changed? No one can say with complete authority—but all points to this crisis being a completely internal affair.

To say, for example, that Neguib's military coup is connected with the upheaval in Persia, which appears to threaten the Shah, would be the wildest guessing.

What alone is absolutely certain is the wisdom Britain has shown in standing firm by her Treaty rights to retain her troops on the Canal to guard our lifeline through the Middle East, and in refusing to be stampeded into deserting the Sudanese.

STALIN'S ANSWER TO NATO

From SEBASTIAN PRATT

Belgrade: STALIN has directed two of his most trusted marshals to hasten the final unification of the East European satellite armies so that, in the event of war, they will fight as part of the Soviets' own armed forces, according to informed sources in Belgrade.

Early this year, according to these sources, the Cominformist "Council of Mutual Security" set up in 1951 to do the spadework for the formation of an "Iron Curtain" military alliance to counter the Atlantic Pact, was ordered to proceed full speed ahead.



Neguib, the new strong man in Egypt

In the light of the latest developments how farcical it would have been if we had yielded to the claim that King Farouk should be declared King of the Sudan.

The Council has held a series of meetings in satellite capitals this year. Chairman is Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, a substitute member of Stalin's Politburo. One session, held in Warsaw, was attended by Molotov.

On the agenda for discussion were these two main tasks:

1. The build-up of the satellite armed forces—which, according to the Yugoslavs, now total approximately 750,000 men—into a unified operational whole; and

2. The clarification of the strategic plans of the alliance.

The Council also considered the political and general conditions in the satellite armies as well as questions concerning armament and training.

All branches of the satellite forces are trained on the Soviet system under the guidance of Soviet senior officers, and most of their equipment, including a limited number of jets, is Russian.

Now Soviet experts are pushing ahead standardisation plans to ensure that the whole alliance fights with the same calibre weapons and ammunition.

To help in this, arms output in Czechoslovakia, Russia's biggest arsenal outside its own borders, has been considerably stepped up.

The rate of production in two vast plants—Stodla (now Lenin) and Zbrojovka—is reported to have been 40 percent in 1951 in the first quarter of this year.

Besides Bulganin and Khrushchev, the Council includes at least two other Soviet Army chiefs: Poland's Rokasovsky and Bulgaria's Colonel General Panchevski.

Candidates for the top of European army are Koniev, Zhukov, best known of all the Russian generals in the West.

Don Iddon

DON IDDON BERMUDA-BOUND

THIS is positively the Diary's last appearance for some weeks. I am heading for Pink Beach, Bermuda.

Everyone tells me that this is the wrong time of the year to go to Bermuda. All I know is that it is the right time of the year to get out of New York, leave Chicago far behind, escape politics, the heat, the mosquitoes, the noise, the pace, and the pressure.

New York is subdued. It is almost as if the people have been bludgeoned into apathy and submission by the monstrous heat which has been roasting them alive for days.

Even the aftermath of the Democratic Convention has failed to stir or refresh them. New Yorkers want a holiday from politics.

I think we have seen the last political Convention on the old pattern. The call is for streamlined Conventions stripped of

Even so, out of the sawdust ring and the barker shows near the Chicago stockyards a man has emerged who represents the best in American life.

Adal Stevenson must have winced at the prolonged burlesque and recited from the bottom. He is a sensitive, subtle, profound, scholarly man. He stands apart from the politicians.

He has a quality of distinctiveness which is rare and remarkable. He is an intellectual with a gift for sharp and penetrating analysis. He is resourceful and adroit.

To the end he refused all deals, bargaining, or trafficking for votes. He abhors the "fix" and the five-per-center. If there has been corruption in the Democratic Party, Stevenson will purge the party clean.

Many are confidently predicting he has the qualities and the record to beat Eisenhower. Where Eisenhower is often hackneyed and plodding in his speeches, Stevenson is original and imaginative.

From the British point of view (although it is supposed to be none of our business) both Conventions have turned out well. Both Eisenhower and Stevenson are confirmed internationalists, willing and eloquent admirers of British achievement and character.

Mrs Marion Stanford, of Neatmoor Road, Birmingham, "Why do you people talk about working harder?"

I would also like to take a holiday from readers, but feel it is a duty to answer some of the letters sent to me as a result of the hometown Diary.

Several readers apparently have the impression that I declared that the British could work harder. I did not. I merely reported that the people I listened to said harder work would restore or help to restore Britain's fortunes.

Mr R. Dixon, of Lewes, Sussex: "I am neither Conservative nor Socialist. I am British, and I need not tell you how proud I am of it—a young man, not one of the old guard. Emigrate! No, I want to be here to witness the rebirth of Great Britain and help when the time comes."

Mr T. T. Brown, of Middlecliff, near Burnley: "I have just read your article and find it very disheartening. I have just finished my shift at the pit, and to read these things like you have written makes me feel bitter—bitter against people who have not done a day's work in their lives, who would sooner starve than work, people like your publican and mill-owner."

From Irene Smith, Hythe, near Southampton: "One cannot generalise and say that the British race as a whole are not working hard enough. It would be truer to say that many are doing far more than their share while others sit back and slack, smoking and drinking the inevitable cups of tea... The answer to our problems is a return to family life, a great get-back to

the Church, and a tightening-up of moral standards generally."

One amusing letter from Albert Darker, of Bolton, Lancashire, says: "Doesn't Iddon have no time off at all? Good grief, no! He is much too busy drinking all the glasses of water supplied by

the Sphinx gazes on inscrutably over Egypt. Does she know the answer to this new twist in the riddle?"

(London Express Service)

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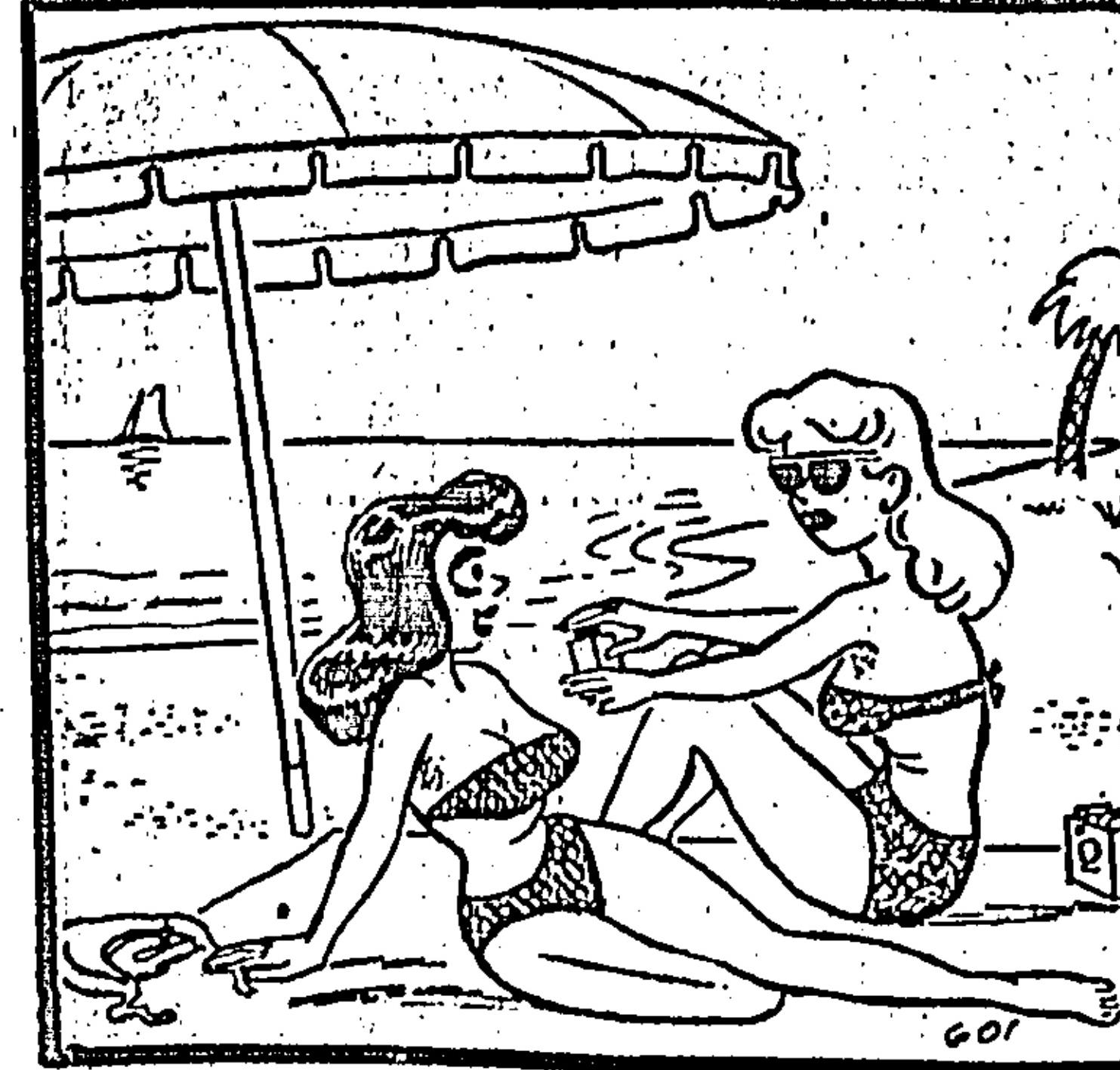
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Candidates for the top of European army are Koniev, Zhukov, best known of all the Russian generals in the West.

Don Iddon



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Holdup Play Is Good One to Know

NORTH (D)	10		
♦A94			
♦A75			
♦AQJ76			
♦Q64			
WEST			
△Q10052	EAST		
7632	♦KJ8		
6	♦854		
♦K97	♦K832		
SOUTH			
♦A87			
♦K9Q10			
♦10D4			
♦A53			
North-South vul.			
North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
2 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead	♦A		

By OSWALD JACOBY

"WHAT is a holdup play?" asks a San Francisco correspondent. "I see this phrase used from time to time in your column, but am not sure what it means. Can you give a simple example and a simple explanation for a simple bridge player?"

Gladdie. Today's hand shows a holdup play in its basic form. The play makes it possible to count to win nine tricks at no-trump.

West leads a hand. East puts up low spades instead of winning with his ace. In other words, he "holds up" his ace of spades.

East continues with the lack of spades, and South continues the holdup play by refusing this trick also. Spades are continued, and South has to win the third trick.

Now declarer takes the diamond finesse. When East takes the king of diamonds, he has no way of getting the West hand for the established spades.

East does his best, by leading a club, but South has right up with the ace of clubs to run all of his tricks. South makes his game with one spade, three hearts, four diamonds, and one club.

There would be a different story if tell if South won the first or second round. This is because when one or two spades in his hand. Whenever East got the lead with the king of diamonds he could return the spades, and West could renew the contract with the rest of the spades.

In short, when you make a holdup play, you delay the winning of a trick. The reason for the delay is to exhaust the cards held by one of your opponents in that suit.

CARD Sense

—The bidding has been:

North East South West

1 Heart Pass 1 Spade Pass

1 N.T. Pass ?

You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-7-3, Diamonds 4-3, Clubs K-5-2, What do you do?

—Bid two spades. This is a moderately constructive bid. With a hopelessly weak hand you would pass at no-trumps, and let your partner go on to make a bid. Your strength is limited by the fact that you have not made a jump bid of any kind.

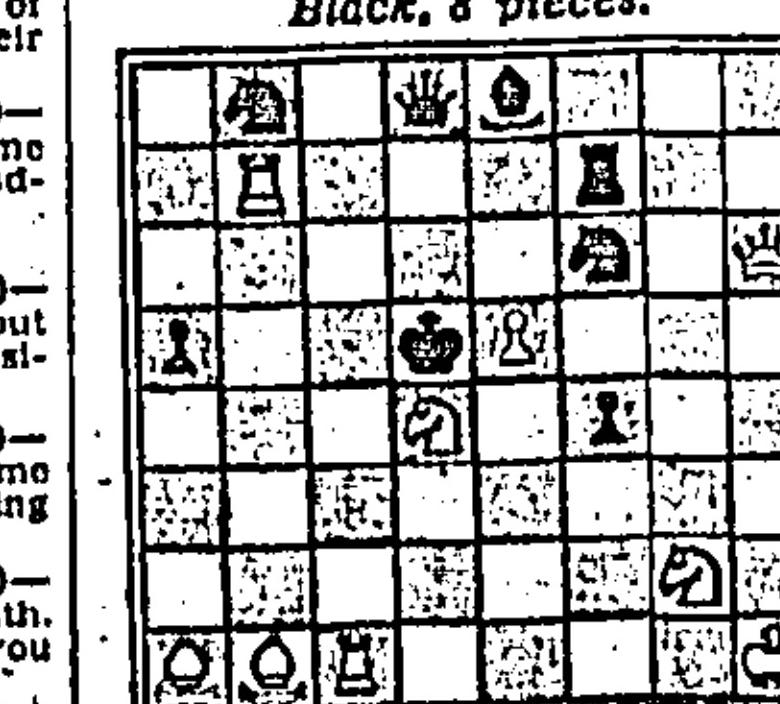
—TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-0-7-3, Hearts 7-5-3, Diamond 3, Clubs K-5-2, What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM

By S. BREHMER
Black, 8 pieces.



White to play: mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem:

I, K-K5; threat 2, RxQP (ch). I, K-K6; 2, Q-R7; I... KxQ; 2, PxP.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

FIFTY QUID

By T. O. HARRIS

"How did you face the race?" I asked Squirrel. "Not too badly, you know. We had both booked a good many losses when we put us both in the clear. We backed an outsider for the race, and should it win, we would divide our earnings in proportion to each of us had backed. And, strange to say, we won exactly the product of the number of losers backed by me and the number backed by the other. So I won about five quid on this last race to be precise. I won £20 12s. 6d. That's what I call being lucky."

—Done.

1. No room for anything but sadness. (9) 2. Take a risk and finish bad. (9) 3. A risk in a tureen. (7) 4. Let it work with. (4) 5. Any change from the negative? (4) 6. Attaining this in the ring. (4) 7. Made Dad green and disordered. (4) 8. Skin. (3) 9. Not Polish, possibly. (4) 10. This cuts the tea point. (4) 11. To make a meal of tea you must be a real tea drinker. (4) 12. Solution of yesterday's puzzle. (4) 13. Lubricate. (4) 14. Ultimatum. (4) 15. The Ermine. (4) 16. Lubricate. (4) 17. This cuts the tea point. (4) 18. What's the best way to keep my ledger? (4) 19. Across. (4) 20. Chapped hands always are. (8) 21. Count. (3) 22. Head and get under. (8) 23. Alter but not just now. (8)

—Across.

1. Need scenes between stops? (9)

2. Interrupted. (9)

3. When it's not the dice. (5)

4. Such time is synoptical. (5)

5. Vito each for one doctor. (6)

6. And I'll do it for one. (6)

7. House, chair or car? (7) (8)

8. Chapped hands always are. (8)

9. Count. (3)

10. Head and get under. (8)

11. Alter but not just now. (8)

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DAVID SHEPPARD BECOMES THE FIRST PLAYER TO TOP 2,000 RUNS THIS SEASON

London, Aug. 6.

David Sheppard, Cambridge University, Sussex and England batsman, today became the first player to top 2,000 runs this season.

Sheppard reached the mark when he had scored four against Lancashire. He went on to make 70 before being caught brilliantly at short mid-wicket by Ken Grieves.

Though scoring was slow Sheppard was never dull, his leg side strokes being particularly stylish. With John Langridge he put on 140 in three hours 20 minutes for the Sussex opening partnership.

Rain again interfered with almost all the Championship matches.

Colin Ingleby-Mackenzie, an 18-year-old middleman, relieved an otherwise uneventful day's cricket by hitting nine boundaries in a sparkling 61 for Hampshire against Middlesex. He drove and pulled the slow bowling of Denis Compton and later hooked and cut the new ball, when it was pitched short. He looked well set when he played on after batting 80 minutes.

Yorkshire dismissed Leicestershire cheaply on a soft and increasingly difficult pitch, only the Australian pair of Victor Jackson and Jack Walsh putting up a real challenge to the bowlers. Together they put on 62 for the sixth wicket.

Holdsworth taking four for 20, controlled his team bowling well and gained the best figures of his career.

Charles Palmer took two wickets in three balls when Yorkshire batted but Frank Lawson pulled the innings round with a display of masterly concentration in making 57 in two hours.

Glamorgan, put in to bat by Nottinghamshire, gave a sorry display. They found Colin Matthews in deadly form and he took five for 26, his best performance for the county. His first four wickets cost only ten runs.

Reg Simpson and the left-hander, Fred Stocks, put on 102 at a run a minute for Nottinghamshire's first wicket. Stocks, hitting 53, reached his 1,000 runs for the season.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:

At Portsmouth — Hampshire 337 for nine (Gray 51, Rogers 59, Ingleby-Mackenzie 61). Middlesex was fielding.

At London—Royal Air Force 97 (Cartier 5 for 30, Wells 3 for 23). The Army 113 (Parbury, not out, 50; Islington 5 for 32, Titmus 5 for 11). This is a two-day match.

At Blackpool—Lancashire vs. Sussex. Sussex 180 for two (Sheppard 70, John Langridge not out, 76). Rain restricted play.

At Worcester—Worcestershire vs. Scotland. Worcestershire 28 for one. No further play was possible owing to rain.

At Southend—Essex vs. Gloucestershire. Gloucestershire 299 for 8 (Young 65, Milton 95).

At Canterbury — Kent 179 (Phibey 55, Gladwin, right-arm fast medium swing, four for 36). Derbyshire 123 for 3. (Willits 69, Elliott 55).

At Leicester — Leicestershire 142 (Holdsworth 4 for 20). Yorkshire 110 for three (Lowson, not out, 57). Stocks 53.

INDIAN TOUR

Birmingham, Aug. 6.

Rain curtailed play to two hours today in the match between the Indian tourists and Warwickshire here, during which time the Indians made 60 for two wickets.

It was only by the sporting gesture of Vijay Hazare, the Indian Captain, that the 12,000 crowd saw as much play as they did. He agreed to the match starting half an hour before lunch, although the ground surrounding the pitch was still very wet.

With so little play it was not possible to judge fully the capabilities of Keith Dollery and Jack Cordiner, the two Australian pace bowlers qualifying for the county, especially as the sudden pitch was unhelpful either to pace or spin.

PHILIPPINES TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Manila, Aug. 6.

The United States last night captured the championship of the unofficial International Table Tennis Tournament.

Douglas Cattland and Martin Reissman swept the closing matches against the English not once, but twice. England's Johnny Leach, 21-19, 21-15, 7-21, and 21-9, Reissman barely defeated Richard Bergman, 12-21, 21-15, 21-18, 21-21, and 21-16.

The Philippine duo rushed back at the Formosa squad as T. Yehueh defeated Wong Syu-chong, 21-10, 21-17, and 23-21. But Wong Yuen evened the count by defeating D. Aquilino, 19-21, 21-12, 21-10, and 21-9.

In the doubles, D. Chianca and Arvinia defeated the Chinese pair, 19-21, 10-21, and 21-17, 21-17, and 21-15. — France-Presse.

The Duke Wins

30 Shillings

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Aug. 6.

The Duke of Edinburgh, sailor husband of Queen Elizabeth II, won £1 in a yacht race here today.

He steered the Dragon class yacht Bluebotte, which he owns jointly with the Queen, to third place in the Royal Yacht Squadron's regatta.

Thousands of holidaymakers watched him.

The Duke's winnings now total 30/- in this yachting festival.

Yesterday, he had finished second in the race for yachts of the Flying 15 class, and won 10/-. — Reuter.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE

Positions in the County Cricket championship table up to and including August 5:

	P	W	L	D	Tie	Score	No.	Dec-	First Inn-	lead in match	No.	Pts
Points awarded												
1. Surrey	21	17	1	3	0	644	1	4	2	4	212	
2. Yorkshire	21	12	2	0	1	600	2	4	1	3	160	
3. Lancashire	20	8	2	0	1	590	3	4	1	2	129	
4. Derbyshire	21	5	5	0	1	540	4	4	1	2	121	
5. Middlesex	19	5	6	0	1	530	5	4	1	2	119	
6. Dorset	21	7	4	0	1	520	6	4	1	2	110	
7. Leicestershire	21	7	6	0	1	510	7	4	1	2	104	
8. Glamorgan	21	6	7	0	1	500	8	4	1	2	104	
9. Gloucester	21	6	8	0	1	490	9	4	1	2	100	
10. Essex	22	6	9	0	1	480	10	4	1	2	97	
11. Warwickshire	21	6	10	0	1	470	11	4	1	2	94	
12. Hampshire	21	4	12	0	1	460	12	4	1	2	84	
13. Worcester	21	4	13	0	1	450	13	4	1	2	83	
14. Kent	22	4	12	0	1	440	14	4	1	2	82	
15. Sussex	21	4	12	0	1	430	15	4	1	2	80	
16. Notts	22	2	11	0	1	420	16	4	1	2	79	
17. Somerset	22	2	10	0	1	410	17	4	1	2	70	

The above includes a tie in which Warwickshire scored 8 points for 1st innings lead, and Sussex 4 points, and Lancashire 8 points and Essex 4 points.

More Good Performances In Malayan State Athletics

The Selangor and Negri Sembilan AAA Championships on July 25 and 26 saw a number of State and Malayan records and enough good performances to suggest that the coming Malayan AAA Championships on August 20 and 21 at Ipoh should see some of the closest and classiest competition Malaya has seen.

In the Selangor Championships at Kuala Lumpur, Kera Singh set a new Malayan record of 11 feet 7½ inches in the Pole Vault. The Malayan record in the Women's Long Jump was raised at the same

meet to 15 feet 8½ inches by Annie Choong. In the Negri Sembilan Championships at Seramban, Huang Min-chu, with a leap of 15 feet 0¾ inches, became the fourth Malayan girl this season to clear 15 feet.

At the Negri Sembilan meet also, Fijian Empire Games runner O. Dawal became the third man in Malaya's athletic history to beat even time for 100 Yards with a 9¾ seconds performance (the other two are also Fijians). In the Kelantan meet, Malaya's No. 1 sprinter of last year, Sidiqie Merican, showed that he will be a challenge in the Championships by returning 10.1 seconds.

East African L/Cpl. Kipsang scored a double in the Selangor Championships with the Half Mile in 2:00.0 and the

Three Miles in 15:20.4 for a new Malayan record. He came second in the Miles to fellow East African L/Cpl. Kirore in 4:38.8, being beaten by a stride.

At the Selangor meet, also, Fay Siebel became the third Malayan girl this season to record 12.0 seconds for 100 Yards. In Singapore Joyce Deans repeated her 11.0 seconds of the previous week, but the effort was again wind-aided.

As a boy at Emanuel School, Wandsworth, he captained the cricket side, got his Rugby colours, and boxed for his house.

He was a wicket-keeper until he was 15, and then tried fast bowling.

After leaving school he went back to wicket-keeping with the Horley club, "Fazors" Smith, the old Surrey slow-medium bowler, persuaded him to take up fast bowling again and he has stuck to it.

Ho has taken up golf, got down to a ten handicap, and plays a better-than-average game.

His father didn't believe in a boy neglecting his work for cricket.

OPEN PAIRS RESULT

In a lawn bowls open pairs match at Kowloon Docks yesterday, G. C. Norman and K. E. Bodle beat A. M. Souza and H. A. Ozorio by 25-15.

TODAY'S GAMES
Colony Open Pairs
At HKFC: G. Hong Choy and G. S. Souza v. C. W. Lam and M. J. Medina; L. S. Silva and A. E. Coates v. H. F. Shields and J. Landolt.

OPEN TRIPLES
Contestants are reminded to play off their outstanding games on Sunday, Aug. 10.

Club Convenors are requested to reserve the necessary rinks.

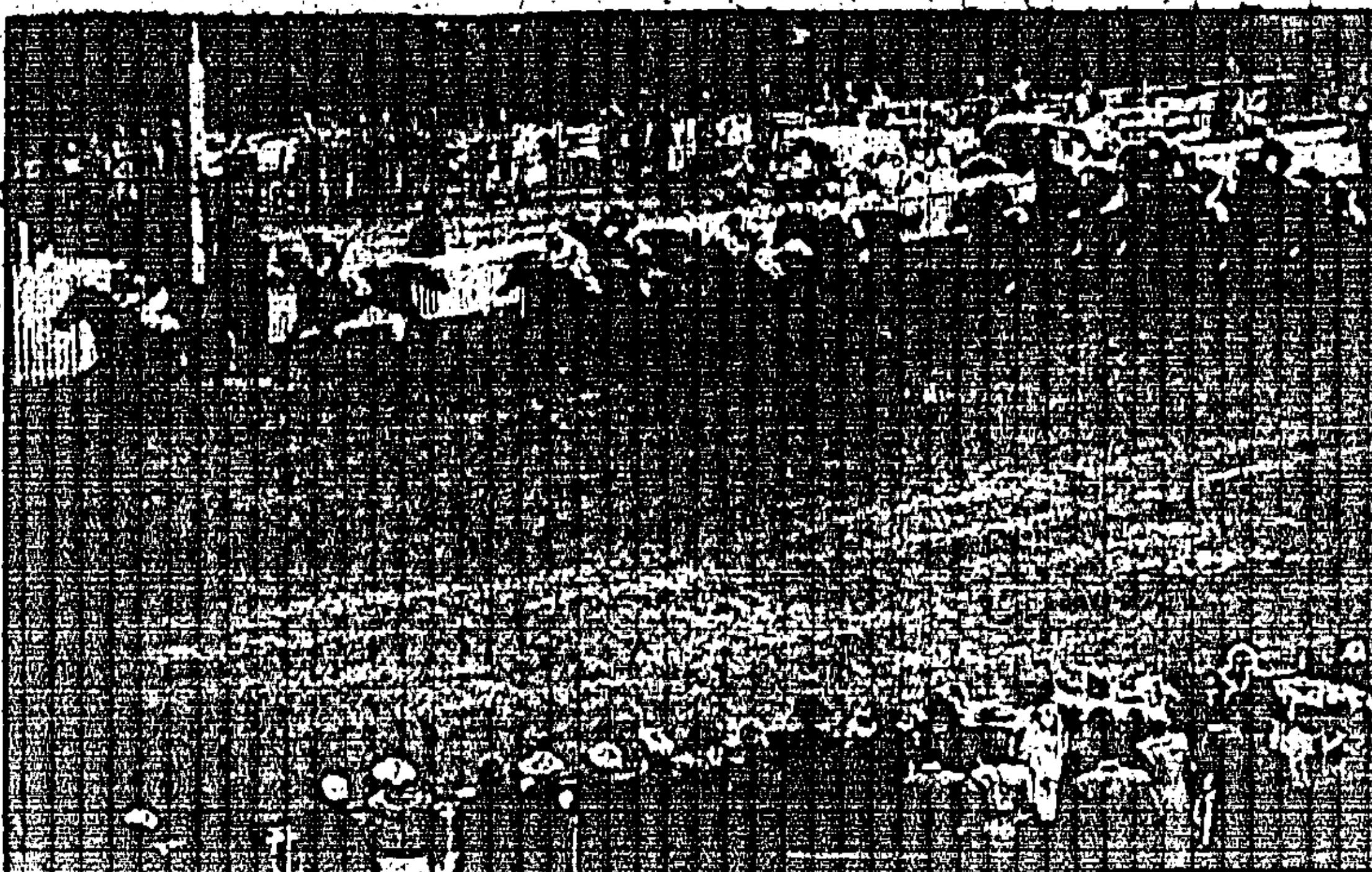
DUTCH BEAT PAKISTAN

Amsterdam, Aug. 6.

A crowd of 4,000 saw the Dutch hockey team beat the Olympic hockey team of Pakistan by three goals to two in the Olympic Stadium at Amsterdam tonight.

The half-time score was 2-1 in favour of Holland. The Dutch goals were scored by Van Hoof, Boerstra and Kruijff. The Pakistan scorers were Hamid and Wellock. — Reuter.

OPENING DAY OF GOODWOOD



Opening day of Glorious Goodwood, and this picture shows the finish of the big race, the Steward's Cup which was won by Smokey Eyes (C. Smirke up) from Vatellus (No. 14) and Wild Boy (No. 21). — Central Press Photo.

N. W. D. Yardley's Cricket Bureau

WICKET-KEEPERS KEEP UP FIELDING SIDE'S MORALE

Even a first-class fielding side loses much of its efficiency and morale unless it has a good wicket-keeper, whose value to a side cannot be overestimated.

Yet the standard of wicket-keeping in English club cricket is not nearly as good as it ought to be. Let me, with the help of Don Brennan, the Yorkshire and England wicket-keeper, point out some of the chief faults.

The greatest mistake young wicket-keepers make is to stand at what I call the "halfway house." That is to say, they take up a position neither right up to the wicket nor right back. If playing on good wicket the best position, of course, is up to the wicket, where you can stump as well as catch. But there is no virtue in trying to be heroic, and you should never think twice about standing back to fast or fast-medium bowling if it is advisable both for safety and efficiency.

Stand back far enough so that you can take the ball after it has passed its highest point and starts to drop.

NO FLOURISHES

At the "halfway house," you have no chance of stumping and you are far too close for efficient catching. With fast bowling the chances of catches from stumps far outnumber those of stumpings.

The first of the Winter Season competitions commences at Deep Water Bay on September 14, when the Deep Water Bay Cup over 18 holes on handicap and the Deep Water Bay Championship will be competed for. The Championship will be played over 36 holes and entries are invited on the forms posted at Clubhouses.

The Victory Cup, a foursomes competition under handicap will be played for during October, November and December at Fanling. Entries for this close on September 14, and may also be made on the forms posted on Clubhouse Notice Boards or sent direct to the Secretary's Office.

Subscribers are eligible for this competition which is open to pairs from any Corps, Regiment or Headquarters of the Royal Navy. Headquarters having an entity apart from any Corps, Regiment or ship of the Royal Navy; Department of any ship of the Royal Navy; Government or Firm. Players must be serving with or employed by their entrants.

Entries are also invited for the "Club" v. "Services" match scheduled to take place on Sunday, September 20.

A return match against Shek O Country Club has been arranged to be played at Fanling on Sunday, October 19.

LADIES' GOLF

Mrs. A. Sainsbury qualified for the Captain's Cup at Fanling for the month of July with a score of 102-36 net 60.

The two best scores in the LCU Monthly Medal were Mrs. Dawson-Grove in the Silver Division and Mrs. M. Brydges in the Bronze Division.

At Deep Water Bay, the Shanghai



NORMAN VON NIDA WILL NOT PLAY IN BRITAIN AGAIN

By JAMES GOODFELLOW

London. Norman Von Nida, dynamic 35-year-old Australian who has won thousands of pounds in British golf since 1946, has said farewell to Britain.

He told me he has made his last tournament appearance in this country. It had been his intention to make 1951 the last season, but he returned because his wife wanted to see England.

They are now in the United States, where Von Nida is playing in the Chicago Tam

O'Shafer event before going home.

A tough campaigner, highly skilled, and provocative in his views, Von Nida has done more for Australian golf in England than any other competitor.

His best year was 1947 when he was the largest money winner, having captured four of the major professional events and tied for first place in three others.

VIEWS ON BRITISH GOLF

Discussing the future of British golf, Von Nida said:

"Promoters of tournaments should limit the money to the first 20 competitors."

"This would make the players tougher. They would have to win or starve. Play accordingly would be of a higher standard."

"Competitors must be brought up the hard way. Too many professionals are content to pick up a few pounds without making progress."

Professionals like Max Faulkner, a powerful player and a great golfer, should be able to make a living from tournaments without being attached to a club.

"Promotions would not suffer if the fields became smaller. The crowds pick out the big names and are not interested in the indifferent players returning high scores."

"Young players should be encouraged more. Peter Alliss, a potential world champion, must get more determination."

Limiting of the prize money to the top 20 finds support among some of the outstanding British professionals, including Dai Rees.

They cite the distribution of the £2,100 prize money in the tournament at Harrogate.

First prize was £500, second £200 and the third £100. Payment for the next seven winners ranged from £75 to £30. Then 80 players shared £225 in sums ranging from £75 to £30.

It is the promoters, however, who call the tune, the lesser known professionals have their advocates, and the Ryder Cup standard is not the end-all of British golf.

—London Express Service

OLYMPIC GAMES SUMMARIES

Field Events & Decathlon

There were only three surprises in the field events at the Olympic Games, the American third string, Jerome Balle, winning the Long Jump, Hungary's second string, Jozsef Csermak, winning the Hammer Throw, and an American Cyril Young, winning the Javelin Throw.

The Olympic record was broken in seven of eight field events and also in the Decathlon. None of the Long Jumpers could have approached Jessie Owens' Olympic record of 26 feet 5 1/4 inches in the Long Jump and they were additionally handicapped by a slippery run-up. As a result of this, only 10 of a large field managed not to foul all three jumps in the final round.

In the Decathlon, Britain's Geoffrey Elliott finished ninth, which is the best that an Englishman has ever managed in this event at the Games. The summaries follow:

HIGH JUMP	
1.—Walter Davis (USA)	6: 8 1/2
2.—Tom Parker (USA)	6: 7 1/2
3.—Joe Tamm (USA)	6: 6 1/2
Concepcion (Brazil)	6: 6
4.—Gösta Svensson (Sweden)	6: 6
5.—Ron Pavitt (Great Britain)	6: 5 1/2
6.—Terry Potts (Ireland)	6: 5 1/2
7.—Arnold Bettel (USA)	6: 4 1/2
8.—Ejorn Gundersen (Norway)	6: 2 3/4
9.—Georges Deliens (Belgium)	6: 2 3/4
10.—Olafur Majekodunni (Nigeria)	6: 2 3/4
11.—Peter John (Finland)	6: 2 3/4
12.—Peter Wells (Great Britain)	6: 2 3/4

DECATHLON	
1.—Bob Mathias (USA)	7,807
2.—Milton Campbell (USA)	7,071
3.—Stanley Simmons (USA)	6,974
4.—Vladimir Brashnikov (Russia)	6,974
5.—Vladimir Slobodkin (Russia)	6,974
6.—Sepi Hipp (Germany)	6,449
7.—Goran Widensfelt (Sweden)	6,288
8.—Kjetil Tannander (Sweden)	6,108
9.—Sven Stenberg (Sweden)	6,108
10.—Geoffrey Elliott (Great Britain)	5,927
11.—Vladimir Kazantsev (USSR)	5,772
12.—Urquiza Iriarte (Venezuela)	5,770

IVAN SHARPE Talking Soccer

WHY SHOULD LONDON SCOOP THE POOL?

For a dozen years I have been protesting against so many big matches being allocated to Wembley and London. In addition to the Cup Final and the England-Scotland match, which are Wembley's by right, it now receives the best of the foreign attractions such as Austria and Argentina.

This season Wembley gets Belgium and the tribute match to Wales and, if the rest of the country isn't careful, it will soon be getting FA Cup semi-finals.

In three seasons Wembley has received six star matches, other London grounds two more star matches, and the rest of the country three second-class matches. That's 8-3.

It's nearly 8-0, as the Metropolis is given the plums and the rest of the country, although strong enough to win ALL the club honours last season, gets only the crumbs.

Now, at long last, someone else has protested—the Lancashire FA. But what have the provincial representatives on the FA Council been doing all this time?

TWO WEEKS

In a few days' time Scotland will be kicking the big ball again, and England start up on August 23. What's in store?

My prediction is that, in Scotland, the Celtic will lower the Eire flag—cause of controversy and raise the standard of play. But I expect the reigning League Champions—Hibs up North and Manchester United in England—to maintain their swag.

The Manchester secret is finding youngsters when old friends fade. Which part of England produces the best young footballers? The North East, Lancashire, the Black Country,

the Metropolitan area? Now there will be an answer.

YOUTH CUP

The FA Youth Cup competition for players of 15-18 makes its bow this season, and already entries have been received from Football League clubs as far apart as Middlesbrough, Leeds, Liverpool, Manchester, Stoke, Derby, Nottingham, Birmingham, Tottenham, Aldershot and Bristol.

Also, there are entries from minor clubs ranging from Port Sunlight to Yarmouth, and Wolverhampton-and-British-Railways to Burnet, Redhill, Oxford, Worcester and points further west. So it has already a national basis.

Entries close on Friday, and on August 8 the organising committee, on which Mr Joe Richards of Barnsley has played a prominent part, meet to put things shipshape.

Next season, Leagues and County Associations may be allowed to enter representative teams, and before long these young fellows may fight out their final tie at Wembley Stadium.

SILENCE IS—

So ends the quietest close season this side of the FIRST world war. Reason? The banks won't lend money for such frivolities as football transfers, and the clubs are counting their coppers.

The Wolves and Luton have swapped top scorers—Pye for Taylor. The Wolves hope that Jack Taylor, 12-stone son of Stockton, will add thrust and "result" to their attack, and Luton feel that the man who first caught the eye because of his Bloomer-like cross-field passes will provide the experience they need. They also needed cash.

"Yes," says Stanley Cullis, "our exchange is about the only big transaction. The bottom seems to have been knocked right out of the transfer market." I hope so.

The game needs menders, not spenders. The clubs should be compelled to stand or fall on their close-season team-building.

WATER!

The expected slump in attendance may bring one benefit.



Very impressive, Walter—now do you mind finishing the washing up?

The missing team members were not identified immediately. —Associated Press.

Royal H.K. Defence Force Orders

Serial No. 31. Orders by Colonel L.T. Ride, CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal H.K. Defence Force. Dated August 5, 1952.

Force Orders

Prescription of RHKDF 1951/32 Rides Meeting Prizes. The prizes for the RHKDF Judo Meeting 1951/32 will be presented by the Commandant, Colonel L.T. Ride, CBE, ED, on Tuesday, August 10 at 7 p.m. in the main lecture room at HQ. Right presentation of the prizes will be made by the Commandant. A list of prize winners is posted in the Notice Board at HQ. Dress for prize winners—uniform. Others optional.

Force Headquarters

Brigade Training—Squadrons No. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 & 15—Monday, August 11. Parade RHKDF HQ, 5.30 p.m. Dress O.G. Jackets, shorts, boots, hose/pants, puttees, berets, belts, rifle slings and bayonet frogs. HQ, 10 a.m. Friday, August 15. Parade RHKDF HQ, 5.30 p.m. Dress overall, beret, belt and bayonet frogs. HQ, 10 a.m. Saturday, August 16. Parade RHKDF HQ, 2.30 p.m. Dress uniform.

Flying

Programme.—Sunday, 10 a.m. Flying—Aircrafts. HQ, 10 a.m. Flying—Aircrafts. Sunday, 10 a.m. Flying—Aircrafts. Monday, 10 a.m. Flying—Aircrafts. Tuesday, 10 a.m. Flying—Aircrafts. Wednesday, 10 a.m. Flying—Aircrafts. Thursday, 10 a.m. Flying—Aircrafts. Friday, 10 a.m. Flying—Aircrafts. Saturday, 10 a.m. Flying—Aircrafts. Sunday, 10 a.m. Flying—Aircrafts.

H.K.W.A.C.C.

Training. First Aid Parade HQ, 11. Dress plain clothes. Signals. HQ, 10 a.m. Flying—Aircrafts. Sunday, 10 a.m. Flying—Aircrafts. Monday, 10 a.m. Flying—Aircrafts. Tuesday, 10 a.m. Flying—Aircrafts. Wednesday, 10 a.m. Flying—Aircrafts. Thursday, 10 a.m. Flying—Aircrafts. Friday, 10 a.m. Flying—Aircrafts. Saturday, 10 a.m. Flying—Aircrafts. Sunday, 10 a.m. Flying—Aircrafts.

Hong Kong Regiment

Command. Capt PM Nelso da Silva assumed command of B' Coys w.e.f July 28, 1952 during the absence of Maj RC Cooper.

Duties. Orderly Officer of the Week—Lt F.E.C.C. Quan. Next for duty—Sgt A.W.P. Piper. Next for duty—Sgt G.L. Dickson.

Training.—A Coy—Tuesday, 11.30 a.m. at MPG. Dress: Clean fatigues. Rite of Passage. HQ, 10 a.m. Flying—Aircrafts. Sunday, 10 a.m. Flying—Aircrafts. Monday, 10 a.m. Flying—Aircrafts. Tuesday, 10 a.m. Flying—Aircrafts. Wednesday, 10 a.m. Flying—Aircrafts. Thursday, 10 a.m. Flying—Aircrafts. Friday, 10 a.m. Flying—Aircrafts. Saturday, 10 a.m. Flying—Aircrafts. Sunday, 10 a.m. Flying—Aircrafts.

Notice. 1.—The following message has been received from Lt. R.H.K. Grindrod—The Royal H.K. Defence Force, and the officers of Force Headquarters, Royal H.K. Defence Force, and the Hong Kong Regiment my warmest regards for their magnificent gift to the Royal H.K. Defence Force, and the Royal H.K. Defence Force, and the Royal H.K. Defence Force.

2.—HKAAC Unit Dance. An HKAAC Unit Dance will be held on August 18, 1952. Details are being circulated by letter.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Australian Subscription Ponies 1953

The new ponies are expected to arrive on or about 7th August. They will be quarantined in "C" Block for at least three weeks. Their arrival will mean considerable extra work for the Stables Staff and it has therefore been decided that "C" Block will be closed to Members until after the draw, the date of which will be notified in due course, when it may be re-opened at the discretion of the Club's Veterinary Surgeon. Members are asked to co-operate in complying with these temporary arrangements.

By Order,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 2nd Aug., 1952.



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St. John Ambulance Orders

Order by Comm. D. W. MacIntosh, C.M.G., O.B.E., C.S.I., Commissioner of St. John Ambulance Brigade, Hong Kong District Order No. 32/52 dated August 7, 1952.

Medical Duties. Honkong, 10.30 a.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress: Clean fatigues. Rite of Passage. HQ, 10 a.m. Flying—Aircrafts. Sunday, 10 a.m. Flying—Aircrafts. Monday, 10 a.m. Flying—Aircrafts. Tuesday, 10 a.m. Flying—Aircrafts. Wednesday, 10 a.m. Flying—Aircrafts. Thursday, 10 a.m. Flying—Aircrafts. Friday, 10 a.m. Flying—Aircrafts. Saturday, 10 a.m. Flying—Aircrafts.

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	Sails	Sails
S. "AENEAS"	Liverpool	Rotterdam
G. "PERSEUS"	Sailed	Sailed
S. "ASCANIUS"	do	—
G. "AGAPENOR"	do	—
S. "CALCHAS"	do	—
G. "PYRRHUS"	12th Aug.	10th Aug.
S. "AUTOMEDON"	18th Aug.	—
G. "ATREUS"	25th Aug.	—

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HK/Saigon/Singapore (DC-4) 10.45 a.m. Tues. 6.45 p.m. Wed.
HK/Malaya/B.M. Borneo (DC-3) 7.00 a.m. Tues. Fri. 4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.

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NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG, JUDICIAL

PROVINCE OF CHINA

IN THE GOODS OF LI SHU

DANG (李樹堂) alias LI CHOI

KANG (李仔堂) alias LI

POOK (李福) late of No. 8

Conduit Road, in the Colony of

Hong Kong, Merchant, de-

ceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

the Court has by virtue of Section

(1) of the Probate and Adminis-

tration Ordinance Chapter 10, made an

Order permitting the sale of credit

or other assets to be sold by the claimant

against the above Estate to the 20th day

of August, 1952.

All creditors and others are ac-

cordingly hereby required to send

their claims to the undersigned on or

before that date.

Dated this 20th day of July, 1952.

DEACONS,

Solicitors for the Executor

Prince's Building,

Hong Kong.

AGENCIES

EXPANSION WATCH BAND

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

MANN'S LINE

m/v "THIN MANN"

having arrived from New York and

Ports of call, Consignees of cargo

are hereby notified that their goods

are being landed and placed at the

��頭 (��頭) of the Hong

Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown

where delivery may be obtained as

soon as the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed

here, unless notice has been given

48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but

in the event of force majeure, the

final port of call to which the option

extends.

No claims will be admitted after

the Goods have left the Godown

and all goods remaining undelivered

after the 13th August, 1952, will be

subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged

Goods due to be landed in the godown

will be returned to the shipper

12th August, 1952, at 10 a.m. by our

Surveyors Messrs. Goddard &

Douglas.

To comply with the General

Bonded Warehouse Regulations con-

signees must have a Revenue Officer

in attendance when damaged

dutiable goods are examined.

All claims must reach before the

6th September, 1952, or they will

not be recognised.

No insurance will be effected.

JEDSEN & CO.

Agents

Hongkong, 8th August, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m/v "ASTYANAX"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will

be surveyed at Holt's Wharf between

10 a.m. and Noon on August 6 and

7, 1952, and consignees are requested

to have their representatives present

during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents

Wallace & Tiernan Ltd.
Chlorinators, Ammoniators,
Dry Chemical Feeders.

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT LTD.
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CHINA MAIL

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Page 10

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1952.



There is
no better drink than
WATSON'S

JOHN CLARKES
CASEBOOK

The Holiday Girl

THROUGH the grey winter months, Monica at her workbench in the factory was sustained in spirit by the thought of what was to come in July. When the factory closed down in the late spring, and Monica fell out of work, the thought of what lay ahead in July supported her in the empty days of hollow freedom.

In July, Monica was to have a holiday by the sea. For a week she would exchange the deadly quiet of her small hometown in Herefordshire, where nothing ever happened to her, for a gay seaside resort where, if the magazine stories she read were to be believed, any kind of delight and adventure might come her way.

The holiday was arranged to the smallest detail, and had been paid for long in advance, when she was working still; and as she lived at home with her parents, the great week was not imperilled financially by her unemployment.

A FEW days before her holiday was due to begin, Monica came to London. No doubt there were little things to be bought for the seaside that could not be had nearer home. At all events she brought with her plenty of money—£3—and set off round the Oxford Street shops.

At one shop a store detective saw her pick up a bundle of 13 pairs of what were later described as "white lady's ankle-socks," stuff them into a paper carrier bag, and walk out of the store without having paid for them.

In the street the detective caught up with Monica and took her back to the manager's office. The police were called, and Monica was arrested. At the police station she first gave a wrong name and address but in the end they found who she was, and next morning she was charged with the theft before Mr Paul Bennett QC.

"I PAID for ten pairs of socks," she said from the dock. "But it's right what they say. I did steal the others."

AS the charge was of stealing 13 pairs, not three, a plea of not guilty was entered, and the story was told in detail to the magistrate. And while it was being told you could see that Monica's mind was far away from the business on hand, as if her thoughts were already on holiday. The great day was very near now.

Monica is 27 years old, with frizzy hair. She wears spectacles and is one of those who do not alter much in looks from their mid-twenties to their middle-fifties. She had next to nothing to say for herself, and the case was proved against her.

There were three previous convictions. Twice she had defrauded the railway and once she had stolen some raffle-tickets and cash and a collecting-box and its cash contents.

HER father was in court, a pink-cheeked man with thinning hair and the cut and accent of a Northerner. When he went into the witness-box the magistrate asked Monica to leave the courtroom for a few moments. "I've been watching your daughter," Mr Bennett said. "Her behaviour is that of a child of 12. You have noticed childlessness in her?" "Just her nerves," the father said.

"Oh, no, it's more than that." The police officer in charge of the case, Mr. and Mrs. Gray, the probation officer, each rose in turn to say they had found Monica's ways strange, in their dealing with her. The magistrate sent her again.

"I'm going to have a doctor look at you," he said. "I shall remand you for a week."

Then like a child visited by some minor calamity, Monica's face screwed up so she were going to cry. "Oh, please," she said. "It must be a week. You know my holiday. It's all booked up everything. And I've paid for it."

"Remanded in custody for one week," the master wrote in his book. Then he handed Monica out of the courtroom. For holiday, her destination would read Holloway.

Scientist Has An Explanation For "Flying Saucers"

Washington, Aug. 6.

A physicist, Noel Scott, said today that those flying "things" people have been seeing may be "anode glows" caused by ionisation of thin air in the upper atmosphere.

One reason Scott feels that way is he has produced "flying saucers" in his laboratory at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, which possess all the characteristics attributed to the radar-spotted "objects" reported here in recent weeks.

Nepalese Communist Leader Captured

New Delhi, Aug. 6.

Indian press reports from Katmandhu said today that Nepalese forces under the command of local leader Dhyani Bahadur attempted to take over the border town of Jumla near Tibet on June 30.

These same reports claimed that regular Nepalese police forces managed to capture Bahadur along with 13 of his followers who were later taken to Katmandhu. Important documents were reported to have been seized.

They said that Dhyani Bahadur had been in touch with the Chinese Communists in Tibet, but that the latter did not supply any military aid to Communist Nepalese.

Despite the small strength of the Communist Party in Nepal, Communist agitation there is understood to be cause for concern to Delhi circles at a time when the conflict between Premier M.P. Koirala and his brother, B.P. Koirala, Chairman of the Congress Party in Nepal, is threatening the Nepalese regime.

Scott explained that an "anode glow" forms an ionised (electrified) layer or volume of gas which is positive in respect to surrounding atmospheric ions.

Such glows could occur anywhere from 50 to 200 miles up, he said, depending on the conditions of atmospheric pressure and ionisation. He said such natural phenomena as St. Elmo's Fire, the Northern Lights and ball lightning were fundamentally "closely related."

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It was feared here that the disturbances arising out of the current political confusion might be jeopardising the democratic structure which was established in Nepal after the 1950 revolution which brought the hereditary dictatorship of the Rana family to an end. —France Presse.

NOT NEW.

Scott emphasised that human beings have been seeing moving objects in the air from time immemorial—the blobs of St Elmo's Fire, for example. Air Force jet pilots have turned out to seek objects reported here but have turned up no flying saucers.

Scott explained that a plane, merely by approaching an "anode glow"—assuming it could climb high enough—might put it out by altering the special conditions that produced it. He said that with his bell jar he could change the character of some of his synthetic flying saucers by a wave of the hand. —United Press.

NEW MYSTERY.

Washington, Aug. 6.

What looked like a fleet of "flying saucers" moved across radar screens early today.

They were described as "the heaviest concentration of unidentified objects ever seen in the sky."

A spokesman at nearby Andrews Air Force base said the objects were observed late last night and early today as they moved slowly and steadily across the radar screens.

Planes from Andrews and Bolling Air Base, in addition to several civilian aircraft, were directed by radio to intercept them, but they failed to find anything through some planes climbed 10,000 feet before bad weather turned them back.

One experienced radar operator, insisting "We are not seeing spots before our eyes," said today's incident was "the most puzzling phenomenon we have ever observed."

HUNT FOR MEN IN LORRY

(Continued from Page 1)

with many valuables. Police theorised that robbery was the motive, as soon as a French farmer found the bodies strewn along the Napoleon highway.

Sir Jack and Lady Drummond had been shot to death. Twelve-year-old Elizabeth had been bludgeoned, apparently with the butt of the death weapon. Sixty-one-year-old Sir Jack gained an international reputation as the food expert who kept Britain fit through the hardest days of the war with a balanced diet of vitamin-rich foods. —Associated Press.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

If 8 books in losses, and 2 books in losers, we have:
minim/ (m+n) = 400/9
Since m and n are both integers, m must be 9, and n is 10.
Hence Badges were 80/- ea. ed.
London Express Service.

Holidaying In Italy



The Duke and Duchess of Windsor holidaying at Portofino, Italy, take their dogs for a walk. — London Express.

US Faces Drought Disaster

Atlanta, Georgia, Aug. 6.

Approximately one-fourth of the United States faces its worst disaster in recent years unless drought-parched States can get immediate Federal aid; a government farm conference was told today.

Delegates from 10 of the most critically affected States met here with officials from Washington. They brought up a tragic and desperate picture of crops wiped out by weeks without rain and soaring temperatures.

State representatives told of entire counties where farms had been destroyed. Herds of dairy and beef cattle are starving for the slaughter pens or being sold off at a fraction of their value because there are no pastures and streams have dried up.

One representative said one dairyman told him his cows were pitifully licking rocks in low ground in an effort to get some moisture.

Overall damage in southern parts of the Southwest and New England soared toward the \$1,000,000,000 mark. Delegates to the conference said the principal need was for emergency government funds for replanting, purchase of livestock feed and planting the 1953 crops.

—United Press.

Attempted Robbery In Kowloon

Two men went to the home of Mr Wong Pak-ki, Manager of the Chung Wah Book Co., Ltd., at 24 Victory Avenue, ground floor, Kowloon, at 9.30 this morning and told Mrs Wong that they had been sent there to await the return of her husband. She invited them in and gave them tea. After a few minutes, one of the men, according to a report made to the Police, produced a revolver and demanded money from Mrs Wong.

At that moment the man entered the sitting room and seeing what was happening, shouted for help. She was hit on the head with the butt of the revolver. The man then took flight and escaped.

All the ponies, aged from four to six years old, were safely led to the quarantine bay at Happy Valley, where they will remain for about three weeks. They will be put up for auction in a day or two.

One pony fell after prancing

briefly as it was being led out of the wharf. It suffered only slight injury.

He went back to sleep but was restless. A little after midnight he was awakened by other inmates coming into the dormitory and found it impossible to fall asleep again. He got up about 2 a.m. to go to the lavatory. On his way back he heard the deceased call to him.

MURDER TRIAL DEFENCE OPENS

Judge Orders Accused To Give Demonstration

A demonstration by the accused of how the deceased was lying in bed and how the deceased seized hold of him in their dormitory in a dyeworks at Tsun Wan was given in Mr Justice Reece's Court at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when hearing of the Tsun Wan murder trial continued.

His Lordship instructed the accused to give his demonstration on Counsel's table, with the accused acting as the deceased and the Court interpreter, Mr Tang Tat-hung, acting as the accused.

On trial is Wong Tak-chuen, 23, accused of killing a fellow-worker, Tsang Shing, by chopping him in his sleep in the dormitory of the Nam San Dyeworks, Tsun Wan, on the night of May 22 last.

He is defended by Mr D.A.L. Wright, instructed by Mr Peter Mo, of Wilkinson and Grinst.

The Prosecution is conducted by Mr Patrick Yu, Crown Counsel, assisted by Det. Sub-Inspect. W.B. Scragg.

A Jury of six men and a woman has been empanelled.

After the case for the Crown had closed, the accused testified on his own behalf in the witness-box. He said that on the evening of May 19 last he was washing a pongee silk jacket in the laundry of the Dyeworks, and after he had finished he took the garment out to the entrance of the factory to hang it up to dry. Water dripped from the jacket all along the corridor. At the entrance was the deceased, who proceeded to scold accused in foul language for wetting the floor. Accused told deceased the jacket was of pongee silk and he was unable to wring it out.

Up to this time, said accused, his relations with the deceased had been ordinary.

At this stage his Lordship requested the accused to step down from the witness box and demonstrate on Counsel's table how he saw the deceased in bed and how the latter grabbed hold of him by the throat.

The trial is proceeding.

Accused walked up to his bed and on the deceased's instructions stood on a bench next to the bed. Deceased then said he had offered accused terms and demanded an immediate answer, adding that if no settlement was reached he would kill himself.

"VERY FIERCE"

Deceased's expression was then very fierce, said accused, and he tried to withdraw. Deceased grabbed him by the throat and struggle ensued as accused tried to break away from his grasp. Accused next saw deceased pull a chopper from underneath his pillow and felt that if the deceased used it he would be chopped to death.

He was then very frightened and also felt weak, accused declared.

When he saw the chopper, he threw himself against the deceased, who proceeded to scold accused in foul language for wetting the floor. Accused told deceased the jacket was of pongee silk and he was unable to wring it out.

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The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered letters via G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be obtained by enquiry at the post office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally registered mail, the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7

By Air:

Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 4.30 p.m.; Al. Vietnam, Philippines, N. Borneo, 4.30 p.m.

Siam, East & West Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe.

Macao, 1 p.m.; Hongkong, 2 p.m., as Lee Hong/Kwong Tung.

Australia, New Zealand, 8 p.m.. as Changi.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8

By Air:

Japan, Canada, U.S.A., 8 a.m., via C.P.A.T.

Burma, E. India, 8 a.m., via Airways.

Formosa, Japan, 2 p.m., C.A.T.

Canada, 4.30 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L.

Iran, Burma, E. India, via P.A.T.

East Africa, Great Britain.

Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, W. India, Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m., via B.C.A.

Macau, 1 p.m.; Hongkong, 2 p.m., as Lee Hong/Kwong Tung.

China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., train via Canton.

Malaya, Mauritius, 1 p.m., via Singapore.

Philippines, East Africa, 2 p.m., via Madras.

Indonesia, 2 p.m., as Tidodore.

Japan, 2 p.m., via Atmkirk.

Malaya, 3 p.m., via Funing.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

By Air:

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 8 a.m., via P.A.T.

U.S.A., Canada, 3 p.m., P.A.T., via B.C.A.

Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 4.30 p.m., via

Vietnam, 4.30 p.m., via Surface.

Macau, 1 p.m., Hongkong, 2 p.m., as Lee Hong/Kwong T